

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

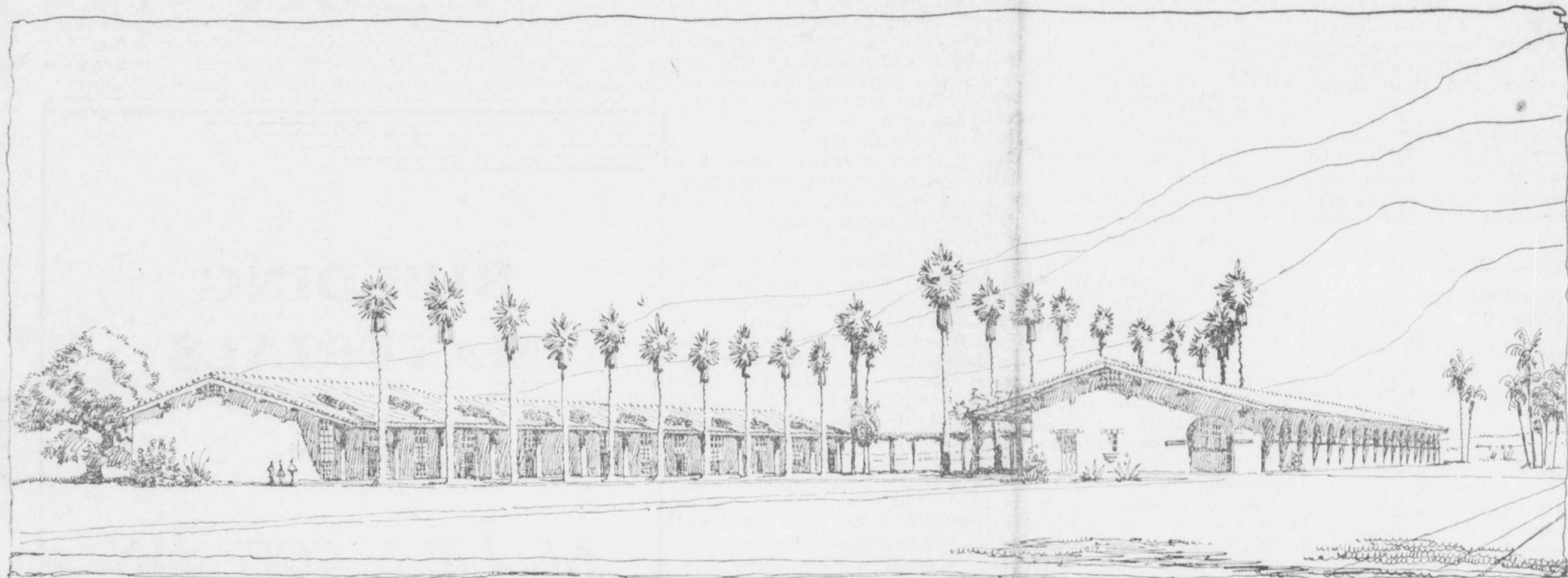
Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

Vol. XII.—No. 39.

Friday, April 28, to Friday, May 5, 1939

Price Five Cents

Palm Springs Has Excellent Educational Facilities



PALM SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL • PALM SPRINGS • CALIFORNIA • G. STANLEY WILSON • ARCHITECT • A.I.A.

May Most Delightful Desert Month

On an inside page of this issue of The Desert Sun, 25 local business establishments, in a full page ad, urge people to remain in Palm Springs through the month of May; "Stay Through May" is the recommendation and earnest suggestion of these firms.

It has long been a known fact to the long-time residents of the village that May is the finest month on the desert. While April is sometimes too hot for comfort, the weather in May on the other hand is usually quite comfortable. The days are warm, ideal for rest, relaxation and sun-bathing; and the balmy, tropical nights are still cool enough for restful sleep.

It is generally conceded that May is a disconcerting month for the most part along the seacoast and at the mountain resorts of this vicinity, due largely to the spring fogs that make frequent visits to these resorts in May. At the same time that it is cold, damp and foggy at the beaches and mountain resorts, Palm Springs is enjoying its most delightful weather.

The late-blooming varieties of desert flowers are also in full bloom during the month of May, adding to the beauty of the desert at this time.

After the hustle and bustle of the "season" proper, with its parties, rodeos, dances, golf and tennis tournaments, etc., follows quiet, restful May. At this time the village has the lazy atmosphere of some South Sea island village. Swimming is at its best in Palm Springs during May, both day and night swimming being equally enjoyable.

More and more people every year are heeding the recommendation of the old timers to "stay through May."

Two Upper Grades Leave Stevens School This Fall

Frances S. Stevens grammar school, now made up of eight grades, will lose two of these next fall when the new Nellie N. Coffman unit swings into operation. The latter school, now being constructed on an area adjoining the new Palm Springs high school, will house the seventh and eighth grades.

The Stevens school, of which Miss Katherine Finchy has been principal since 1925, is now composed of fourteen rooms, with a series of adjustment rooms. These latter rooms are operated for children who, because of physical disabilities or transferring from other schools, find it impossible to work with students in their grade. In Palm Springs, where school children are brought into the city in mid-season, and where the population is constantly changing, it is necessary to make some definite allowance for this difference in student capabilities.

An Americanization room is also a feature of the Frances S. Stevens grammar school; in this room foreign children are enrolled for their first three years. After this period

SHERIFF BISCAILUZ VISITOR HERE

Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles was a visitor in Palm Springs Monday, at which time he was the guest of Chief of Police Bispham. The well known and popular Los Angeles county sheriff was ordered by his doctor to spend some time under the desert sun, as he had been afflicted with a slight case of laryngitis. The sheriff and Chief Bispham are old friends, and enjoyed a pleasant chat and reminiscences.

On Monday morning Sheriff Biscailuz dedicated the Los Angeles County Wayside Honor Farm located on the Ridge Route near Castaic.

Before marriage men and women argue; after that they dispute.

Public Schools Week Observed Locally

A week of "open house" was observed by the local schools in Palm Springs from April 24 through today, April 28, when with other schools throughout the state they observed Public Schools Week.

Frances S. Stevens grammar school held its open house Tuesday evening, from 7:30 until 9:30, at which time parents were present to view an exhibition of the students' work accomplished during the past year.

The new Palm Springs high school was dedicated formally at a ceremony held Monday evening. Many civic leaders and school officials were present. "Open house" was observed by the high school all during the week, the building being open for visitors each night of the week.

Another event of the week was the joint luncheon held Thursday by the Masons and the Lions, who met together at the high school cafeteria.

6 from Palm Springs Attend County Chamber Luncheon

Six people from Palm Springs attended the monthly luncheon meeting of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce held on Tuesday of this week at Glen Ivy Hot Springs near Corona. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. R. G. Parker and Culver Nichols.

One of the problems of portions of Riverside county within reach of March Field is the housing of March Field personnel and families, as outlined by Colonel Rush B. Lincoln, commander of the field, in speaking to members of the County Chamber at Glen Ivy Hot Springs Tuesday noon.

According to Colonel Lincoln, there are now 300 March Field men living outside of the field in surrounding towns, many of whom are married and have families. With the enlargement of the field, beginning in the near future, still more officers and men will find it necessary to secure housing facilities, according to the commander's report.

Harry Wells, Hemet, acted as

(Continued On Page Ten)

Each pullman has as many as 100 light bulbs, in addition to its fans and air-conditioning apparatus, run by its own generated electricity.

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

200 Lions from 19 Clubs Attend Meeting Here

Two hundred Lions from 19 Southland Lions clubs attended a dinner meeting at the Desert Inn Wednesday night, at which time the Palm Springs Lions Club was host to the Citrus Belt Council of Lions International for its annual election meeting.

Crocker Elected

During the course of the meeting, attended only by Lion members, Francis F. Crocker, immediate past-president of the local club, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Citrus Belt Council, which comprises 19 Lions clubs. Don Albright, president of the Riverside Lions Club, was elected president of the council, succeeding Curry Kirkpatrick; and Gorman Rogers, secretary of the Riverside club, was elected the new secretary of the Citrus Belt Council.

The meeting was opened at 7:30 p. m., by Dr. Russell M. Gray, president of the Palm Springs club. Following the singing of America by Mrs. James Geggie, the salute to the flag, led by Raymond Cree, and the delivering of the invocation by Dr. John Robertson Macartney; the entertainment portion of the meeting got underway immediately.

Fine Entertainment

An ever-popular and featured entertainer at all local Lions Club affairs, Axel V. "Andy" Anderson favored the assembled throng with two solo piano numbers. A popular medley and Anitra's Dance by Grieg were rendered by pianist Anderson in his own inimitable style. Although an accountant by trade, Mr. Anderson, who is a Palm Springs man, is considered an accomplished pianist.

Mrs. Morris F. Richardson, concert violinist and wife of Principal Richardson of the high school, is also an extremely popular artist at various affairs of the local Lions Club. Mrs. Richardson entertained Wednesday night with a violin solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Geggie.

"Gags"

Jack Greer and Elizabeth Tayex kept the Lions in a constant state of laughter during the meal with their "gags." Dressed as a waiter and waitress, Greer and Miss Tayex

(Continued On Last Page)

PHILIP ELLIS MAKES HIT ON RADIO PROGRAM

Young Phillip Ellis, son of George Ellis of the Ellis Ready-to-Wear Shop in Palm Springs, who sang on the Banning radio program last Saturday afternoon, has received four fan letters asking him to appear again on the program. Evidently Philip's radio listeners liked him as well as his many local admirers.

High School Dedication Last Monday

The formal dedication of the new Palm Springs high school, built last summer, was an auspicious event of Monday night, April 24, in the courtyard at the school. Raymond Cree of Palm Springs, president of the board of trustees of the Banning Union High School district, formally presented the new school to the village; and Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman received the high school on behalf of Palm Springs.

The meeting got underway at about 8:00 p. m., Monday, and was opened with the playing of "America," by the high school band. Following this, the local Boy Scouts led the assembled throng in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and Dr. John Robertson Macartney delivered the invocation.

Dr. W. C. Gunnerson, superintendent of schools of the district, served as master of ceremonies and addressed the gathering with a few well-chosen opening remarks. He

(Continued On Page Four)

Rumored Bill For School District Split Passed

The rumor has been rampant in Palm Springs for the last two days that the bill that would allow Palm Springs to draw out of the Banning Union High School district had passed the state legislature.

The bill was introduced into the California legislature some time back by State Senator John P. Phillips of Banning. The bill would allow a split to be made in the Banning Union High School district.

According to the rumor, some localite heard the report over the radio. It is said that the bill has not yet been signed by the Governor, although it has passed through the legislature.

Important Notice to Post Office Patrons

The 8:00 p. m. dispatch from the Palm Springs postoffice will be discontinued May 1 for the summer. The afternoon trip with mail to Cathedral City will also be discontinued at the same time.

The 11:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. dispatches will be continued throughout the summer.

The 8:00 p. m. dispatch and the afternoon trip to Cathedral City will be resumed the first part of November.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 3.
8 p. m. City Council meeting in the council chambers on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Thursday, May 4.
12:10 noon. Lions Club luncheon at the Palm Springs Hotel.

Friday, May 5.
8 p. m. "The Devil's Stone," grammar school play presented by eighth grade in Frances S. Stevens school auditorium.

Wednesday, May 10.
3 p. m. Apartment House Owners meeting at grammar school.

Sunday, May 21.
5 p. m. Baccalaureate exercises at Community Church.

Thursday, May 25.
5 p. m. Graduation exercises of Palm Springs high school at the high school.

VALUABLE MANUSCRIPT DATING FROM 1893 FOUND BY MISS WHITE

Forty-six years ago the Desert School District of Palm Springs was first formed, and at that time the minutes of the board of trustees were recorded in a little notebook which later became the property of Dr. Wellwood Murray. Dr. Murray, one of the trustees, and a pioneer of the community, is the father of George Wellwood Murray, who donated the present property for the Palm Springs Public Library.

Miss Cornelia White of Palm Springs recently came across this valuable manuscript among some material given to her by the Murray family. She turned the book over to Miss Katherine Finchy, principal of the Frances S. Stevens grammar school, who immediately arranged to have photostatic copies made of the pages.

Various facts and figures which give an impartial and infinitely valuable picture of Palm Springs in the early days may be gleaned from this manuscript. The first date in the minutes is February 6, 1893, which is the acknowledgement of Harry Wagner for receipt of application to have the district formed. The minutes cover a period of five years.

Miss White has provided the funds for making photostatic copies of the manuscript, and plans are now being made to re-bind the book and preserve it. The book will eventually be on display in the public library in conjunction with another interesting relic, the first school bell used in the original Palm Springs grammar school. This bell was used until the installation of an electric bell several years ago in the new school building, the Frances S. Stevens school.

The birth rate is increasing rapidly in only one great nation—Soviet Russia. Its present population of 168,000,000 is estimated to become 300,000,000 within the next 25 years.

Educational Facilities Boom During Past Year

Great improvement and leaps of advancement in the educational facilities of Palm Springs are clearly apparent as one looks back over the past school year which has elapsed since the last Public Schools Week.

During that time the Palm Springs high school has been completed and has housed and schooled 141 young boys and girls; and the past few weeks has seen the construction of a new school unit, the Nellie N. Coffman school, which will house the seventh and eighth grades and eventually will include the ninth grade under its roof. This building is under construction in an area which adjoins the high school, near the Field Club.

High School Covers 15 Acres

Covering 15 acres, the present buildings and facilities of the Palm Springs high school is made up of two classroom wings, including 10 rooms, with a lawn courtyard connecting the two buildings; one of the tennis courts is already completed, the concrete having been poured last week-end; the football field and track surrounding it has been completed, so that it will be ready for use next year; a baseball field has been constructed, as well as a basketball court, two badminton courts, one volleyball court and a girls' field. Two temporary dressing room

(Continued On Second Page)

Must Register By May 12 for City Election

Residents wishing to vote in the election for disincorporation set for June 21, 1939, must be registered in Palm Springs 40 days prior to the election.

Persons who have transferred their residence from one part of town to another since last registering must also re-register 40 days prior to the date set for the June 21 election, if now living in a different precinct.

In the event of a councilmanic election, a person wishing to vote must re-register 40 days prior to an election of that type, if residence has been moved from one ward into another.

Registration must be before May 12 for the disincorporation election.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS

WELL-KNOWN CONTRACTORS AND MATERIAL DEALERS JOIN IN BUILDING SCHOOLS

Outstanding contractors and material supply houses, many local, combined in constructing Palm Springs two new school plants, the Palm Springs High School and the Nellie N. Coffman junior high school (now under construction).

W. D. Haxton, prominent Palm Springs contractor, is the general contractor on the Nellie N. Coffman school job; and Mr. Haxton has parceled out the work to a fine group of sub-contractors. The Sunset Tile and Roofing Company of Redlands and Palm Springs sold and installed the interior tile, of which there is much. J. C. Wages of Banning was the electrical contractor on the job. Building materials were purchased from the Palm Springs branch of the well known Dill Lumber Company. Steel sash was purchased from the Palm Springs Builders Supply Company.

Pinkerton and Jameson, well known Corona firm were the general contractors for the new Palm Springs high school completed during last summer. This contracting concern had working under it a list of outstanding contractors.

All electrical work in the high school was done by the Page Electric Company of San Bernardino. Structural steel and miscellaneous iron work was the contribution of the Halsey Machine Shop of San Bernardino to the well-built school plant. The painting of the beautiful new Palm Springs high school was done by Hugh Rawlings, painting contractor of Riverside.

A. J. Garrison, San Bernardino plastering contractor, did the plastering of the high school. Venetian blinds were sold and installed by the Great Western Venetian Blind Company of Hollywood. The tile roof, maple floors and linoleum at the new Palm Springs high school were all contributions of the Pioneer Floor and Roof Company of Riverside.

Seating equipment in the new high school are products of the American Seating Company, California division, of Los Angeles. The Fenestra Dalmio steel windows were manufactured by the Detroit Steel Products company.

All glass in the new high school was sold and installed by the Palm Springs Builders Supply Company. Sand, rock and gravel for the job was also purchased from this well known Palm Springs concern.

The Eccles and Davies Machinery company of Los Angeles furnished the equipment for the high school. Building materials were purchased from the Palm Springs branch of the Dill Lumber company.

G. Stanley Wilson, famous school buildings architect with headquarters in the city of Riverside, was the architect employed by the school district for the Palm Springs high school.

All builders' hardware for the high school job was purchased in the hardware department of the C. G. Lykken Department Store of Palm Springs.

JACK BEST'S "WATER BABIES" GIVE EXHIBITION

Jack Best and his "water babies" put on a swimming exhibition at the Palm Springs Hotel swimming pool last Sunday afternoon. The local swimming instructor's children, Marjorie, John and Herbert, who are three of the most outstanding child swimmers in the country, performed with Ann Louise Mosher in a series of aquatic feats and stunts.

Mr. Best is now swimming instructor at the Palm Springs Hotel as well as the Colonial House.

WINTER RESIDENTS SHOULD NOTIFY POLICE BEFORE DEPARTURE

Chief W. S. Bispham announces that all winter residents who are leaving their homes and property for the summer should first report the fact to the police department here. A record of the addresses of these residents is desired, so that if necessary the local police can notify absentee owners. A "house book" is maintained here during the summer which contains such records. Added protection is insured to those who fulfill these requirements with the police force.

MANY PLANES STOP HERE

The Palm Springs airport was visited over the week-end by thirteen planes. Orville Rogers, prominent Los Angeles attorney, was among the pilots.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. 11

Educational . . .

(Continued From First Page)

buildings and a temporary building now housing the shop are now in use, as well as a custodian's cottage.

Plans for Future

Plans for the future include several important additions to the present high school; an auditorium with facilities for an out-of-door stage as well as an inside stage are planned, as well as a gymnasium, an indoor basketball court, several more tennis courts, two outdoor basketball courts, a permanent shop building, two classroom wings extending eastward and similar in design to the present wings; and a library room, which will take the place of a room now used for study hall and library combined.

A lawn in front of the building will add to the already attractive grounds of the high school at the beginning of next fall; at the present time many flowers and trees have been included in the landscaping. Oleanders have been planted, and border planting of athels can now be viewed. North boundaries of the grounds, just north of the building. Bougainvillea and roses, as well as groupings of natural palms, will be in evidence by the fall.

Coffman School Under Construction

The new Nellie N. Coffman school, which will include classrooms and facilities for the seventh and eighth grades, is now under construction in the area immediately joining the property of the high school and the Field Club. It will be ready for occupation by fall.

A floor plan of the new unit features a principal's room and three standard classrooms, with a small stage constructed in one of the classrooms. All the rooms will be equipped with a public address system so that any one room or group of rooms may hear national broadcasts as well as phonograph records.

Includes Cafeteria

A small cafeteria and domestic science room is also part of the floor plan. Space for lockers in the entry halls on either end of the building, which runs east and west, is also provided. A colonnade along the south side of the building contains benches. Plans for athletic fields and facilities are now being discussed by the school board of this district.

John Porter Clark, architect for the new school, has accomplished an interesting and efficient system of "light balance." The lighting has been effected by employing north light for the major windows. The small windows under the eaves on the south side are so located that no direct sunlight is permitted to enter. These furnish sufficient light, and make it possible for the south side of the room to have practically the same illumination as the north side.



American Legion Notes

The local American Legion, post 519, met last night, Thursday, at the "dugout" in the El Rey building. The time for the meeting was 8:00 p. m.

C. V. Knupp, commander of the Palm Springs post, drove to Mirador, west of Riverside, last Saturday night, to attend a monthly meeting of the Riverside County Council of the American Legion. It was a dinner meeting.

The next meeting of the Riverside County Council will be a joint meeting on the night of Saturday, May 13, at Twenty-Nine Palms, with the San Bernardino County Council. There will be a dance and barbecue at the Twenty-Nine Palms Legion club house.

Six Palm Springs high school boys will be sent to the California Boys' State, June 24-July 1, on the California State Fair grounds at Sacramento.

The California Boys' Camp is sponsored each summer by the American Legion, Department of California.

A youth activity of the American Legion, the California Boys' Camp, is designed to awaken in the leaders among the youth of the nation a desire to study the practical operation of the government, to appreciate with intelligence the reasons for its foundation, to be familiar with its entire structure from the individual citizen to the officers of highest responsibility in the administration of the state. Boys' State was founded and established as a part of the Americanism program of the American Legion through a desire on the part of the Legion to provide an opportunity for the youth of today to receive a practical working knowledge of their form of government.

The trip of one boy each to California Boys' State will be financed by the following: Palm Springs American Legion Post 519, Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Earl Coffman, Alvah Hicks and Hobart Garlick.

The six Palm Springs boys will also see the exposition at San Francisco before returning to Palm Springs on Sunday, July 12.

GARDENER EXHIBITS FINE POTATOES GROWN IN VILLAGE

The head gardener at El Mirador Hotel called at The Desert Sun office Wednesday afternoon to proudly exhibit a large Burbank potato plant with about six pounds of new potatoes hanging from its roots; the sturdy plant and its crop had been grown on the grounds at El Mirador.

The potatoes had been grown in the natural sand of the desert without fertilization of any kind. The gardener planted four hills at El Mirador, he said, during the middle of January, and the only care he gave the potatoes was to water the plants occasionally. During the last few weeks he watered the potatoes about once each week, he said.

The potato plant that the gardener brought into The Desert Sun office was unusually healthy and possessed

a luxuriant growth of top. Hanging from the roots of the plant were at least six pounds of new potatoes.

The gardener is of the opinion that fine potatoes can be grown in Palm Springs if planted in the middle of December.

MRS. RANSOM IMPROVES AFTER APPENDECTOMY

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Ransom will be glad to hear that she is much improved. The popular winter resident has been seriously ill following an appendectomy performed in a Los Angeles hospital. Her husband, Robert Ransom, local realtor, is passing the week-end in Los Angeles. During the past two weeks Mrs. Ransom's friends have been very anxious regarding her condition, but since early this week she has been definitely improved.

BUILDING MATERIALS

For the New

NELLIE N. COFFMAN SCHOOL

Dill Lumber Co.

The Sunset Tile and Roofing Co.

Has the Contract to Furnish the

TILE

for the New

Palm Springs Elementary School

Main Office, Redlands, Calif.

Palm Springs Office in the Wilson Bld., N. Palm Canyon Drive

Telephone 5959

The Wiring

Fixtures and Clocks

in the New

Nellie N. Coffman School

by

J. C. WAGES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

40 N. First St., Banning

Phone 3636

A FITTING SYMBOL

• THE NELLIE N. COFFMAN SCHOOL, now under construction, is a fitting symbol of the progress, growth and development of Palm Springs along all lines. The school is also a monument to the outstanding citizen and civic leader of this city, Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman.

• I am proud that I was chosen to construct this new school for the people of Palm Springs.

W. D. HAXTON GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Vista del Sol Apts.
P. O. Box 1216

Phone 3542

Lions and Masons Join in Meeting at High School

The Lions Club and the Masonic Club held a joint luncheon meeting in the domestic science room of the high school yesterday noon. Dr. Russell M. Gray, president of the Lions Club, who was the organizer and first president of the Palm Springs Masonic Club, presided. The occasion was the observance of Public Schools Week, instituted by the Masonic Lodge 20 years ago and which is now observed by all service clubs and fraternal orders.

Many of those present are members of both organizations. Francis Crocker, past president of the Lions, was the first secretary here of the Masonic Club; Al Gardiner, past president of Lions, is treasurer of the Masons; Jerry Sanborn, vice president, and Guy Pinney, secretary of the Masonic Club, are both prominent members of the Lions Club.

Principal Morris F. Richardson of the High School had invited both organizations to hold a joint meeting at the school. Before and after the luncheon the men visited the class rooms and inspected the work done by the pupils. They were amazed at some of the excellent exhibits in all of the rooms, especially in the art, science, home-making, and wood-working departments.

Among the special guests were County Supervisor Robert E. Dillon, High School District Superintendent Dr. William C. Gunnerson; Walter Testa, instructor of music; Paul Summers, science teacher; John Cluckman, coach and history teacher; Clyde Hedrick, shop instructor; George Witt, head of the commercial department.

The principal entertainment features were two songs by the Girls' Glee Club, and an original comedy skit, "Romeo and Juliet," by Jack Hardy and Ted Reid, two high school students. The skit brought forth one continual roar of laughter from the audience.

FIRE BURNS TENT HOUSE

A tent house on property adjoining The Nooks was destroyed by fire on April 22. The blaze started when flames from an incinerator were blown by wind to the tent house; there being no lid on the incinerator.

Wilson & Sorum Start Work on Club House

Contractors Wilson & Sorum started construction on the new Palm Springs Woman's Club house Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Warren Pinney, president of the club, broke the first ground for the building.

Other members of the club present were: Mrs. Tom O'Donnell, Mrs. Austin McManus, Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mrs. L. de Graff, Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Mrs. Henry S. Reid, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mr. Sorum.

It is reported that the new building will be completed by November.

Two Upper Grades . .

(Continued from First page)

they are fully acquainted with the English language and are more capable of assuming the responsibilities of the average young school child. Forty children are now enrolled in this classroom. The Americanization program allows the normal child to progress more rapidly without being retarded by slower students.

The first grade of this grammar school has a junior division; there is no kindergarten in the school. The junior division takes care of those children who are not yet prepared for reading and therefore for regular first grade class work. When the child has accomplished the work of preparation for the first class, they are promoted to that group. These preliminary exercises in the junior class speed the classroom work in the first grade. The Lee-Clark reading-readiness test is given to all the students who enroll as first graders in the school.

Miss Finchy can show one picture of many young business men and women in Palm Springs, photographed when they were students in the old grammar school. She first came to Palm Springs in 1922, and at that time was in charge of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the freshman year of high school. The latter was then a branch of the Banning Union high school. In her second year in the community, Miss Finchy took over the teaching of the freshman and sophomore years. In 1925 she was made principal of the school, which later became an addition to the present building, the Frances S. Stevens school, named for one of the most prominent pioneers of the

early community. Mrs. Stevens generously donated the property for the present building and grounds.

Having received her A. B. degree from Occidental College, Miss Finchy took a fifth year at U. S. C. and received her master's degree from the University of Chicago, in the department of social sciences.

During her many years here as an active leader in the field of education as well as in civic life, Miss Finchy has deepened her mark as one of the most beloved and valuable members of the community.

The number of children enrolled in the school at the beginning of the season is surprisingly less than the number tabulated during the peak month, which is usually January. This year, at the peak month, which was in March, there were 440 students. This number was recorded on March 1. At the beginning of the season, in September, only 243 were registered. This tremendous increase, taking place from September until March, can be further compared with the present figures which records the enrollment of 384 children. This figure exceeds the enrollment of last year at the first of May, which was 375.

The development of a new organization, the Camera Club, is one of the most interesting events of the past year at the grammar school. Under the direction of Donald Cole, instructor at the school, this club has been made up largely of seventh graders. The producing of several scenes of an animated cartoon, "Hansel and Gretel," by the same process as used in the Disney studios, is one of the projects accomplished by the Camera Club. The seventh grade art class produced the art work of these scenes, there being twenty-four drawings for each scene reproduced, and then the Camera Club photographed these scenes on color film. The movie was run off this week at the open house held at the grammar school.

Another work recently performed by the Camera Club is the making of photostatic copies of the original manuscript of the minutes of the board of trustees, Desert School district of Palm Springs. These minutes date from the day of Feb. 6, 1893, and cover a five-year period. They were presented to the school just this week. For many years the book of minutes has been in the possession of Dr. Wellwood Murray. Miss Cornelia White of Palm Springs discovered the book among some material given to her by members of the Murray family. She presented the book to Miss Finchy, who arranged to have photostatic copies made.



Campus Chatter

By WILLOW LOUISE NORD



It won't be long now before the first chapter in the history of the Palm Springs high school will be marked "finis." There are only four more weeks of school for the students and teachers, the closing date being May 25.

And then what? For the majority of the graduating class it will be college; some will start right off with their careers, and for others, well, it's a problem.

Jack Hardy, Jr., is quite undecided about college, but his one aim in life is to be a journalist, and a "darn good one, too." Berniece Strebe will probably become a secretary to her brother, Earle; Ted Reid is eyeing Stanford, and as for your columnist, if chemistry doesn't get her down, she will enter college to learn how to write a column.

Inee Morrison's friends predict that in a few years she will be sending a few of her own toddling off to the high school to get some "book larnin'" which she emphatically denies. Time will tell.

With the junior-senior prom and the senior play a thing of the past, there are only a few more social events left.

Class Day

Today was class day at the high school. Students took over the part of the teachers for the whole day, from the principal to the janitor. And surprisingly enough it was a success. However, some of the student teachers were tougher than our own teachers.

Wednesday school was out for the day at 12:25. On this day, the Lions Club held a luncheon at the

CLATWORTHY PICTURES DRAW LARGE CROWD AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Gleaned from his world travels, Fred Payne Clatworthy presented both movies and still pictures last Sunday night at the Palm Springs Community church.

The enchanting scenery taken within a few miles of Palm Springs made one feel that there is no place in the world more delightful in which to dwell than here at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto.

GEM THIEVES SENT TO STATE PRISON

Earl Abel and Walter S. Cooper, Palm Springs gem thieves, were committed to San Quentin prison on judgment pronounced in regular weekly criminal calendar proceedings by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel of Orange county this week.

The men were denied probation by Judge Scovel. They had previously pleaded guilty to charges of a daylight theft of jewels valued in excess of \$2000.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. **tf**

The Painting

of the Fine New

Palm Springs High School

Was Done by

Hugh Rawlings

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

3749 Stoddard Ave.

Riverside, California

G. STANLEY WILSON ARCHITECT

Congratulates the People of Palm Springs
Upon the Completion of the New
Palm Springs High School
Building

G. STANLEY WILSON

Architect A. I. A.
Mission Inn
Riverside, California

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to

Palm Springs High School

We Are Grateful to Have Had the
Opportunity to Be the

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

of This Fine New School

Pinkerton & Jameson

CONTRACTORS

118 East Sixth St.
Corona, California

Principal Richardson Brings New Courses To High School

Morris F. Richardson, principal of the new Palm Springs high school, fits perfectly into the scene of the new, progressive high school now completing its first year in the present building. Mr. Richardson is a young man whose ideas have been as progressive and as advanced, as ready for expansion, as has the school which he represents.

Among the many things which Mr. Richardson has accomplished during the past year are several changes in the curriculum as well as the method of selecting courses for the students next fall. A new social arts curriculum will be offered for the next year to all students, with one course in this department being required for each student each year.

The social arts curriculum is planned to assist students in developing an appreciation of the art of every day living and in acquiring knowledge and training that will contribute to a satisfying adjustment of personal, family and community interests, particularly those related to the modern home. Courses in this group include business arts, dramatics, household arts, household mechanics, journalism, landscape design, music, arts, speech arts and world cultures.

Other new courses to be offered for the next time in the fall of 1939 are photography, under the instruction of Mr. Paul Summers; U. S. history and social problems, and business and civic problems.

Mr. Richardson instituted a valuable system of student testing this year which will aid materially in pre-registration of the students. Having given the student tests in achievement and mental maturity, Mr. Richardson intends to pre-register each student personally, giving individual attention to the results of this test. He will employ this valuable data in selecting the courses for each boy or girl. Pre-registration will take place during May.

An announcement of courses, printed in bulletin form, is another one of the projects which Mr. Richardson has accomplished this year. The bulletin includes a list of all the courses to be offered next year as well as registration instructions. This bulletin is a great aid in pre-registration of students, and may be sent to those out-of-town families who are planning to enroll their children in the local high school next fall. The requisites for graduation from high school, as well as courses needed for entrance in college, are included in this valuable pamphlet.

Figures in registration at the high school vary from the beginning until the end of the school year. Ninety students enrolled in the new high school last fall, and at the peak of the season 141 were registered. Present figures show that this number has decreased, there being only 132 students now enrolled. Mr. Rich-

8th Grade Play Friday Night, May 5

Friday night, May 5, at eight o'clock the eighth grade of the Frances S. Stevens school will present a mystery play, "The Devil Stone" in the school auditorium.

The play was written by Anne Coulter Martens, playwright, and is being directed by Miss Jane Curry. As an added attraction this year, the junior glee club, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Rye, will present a series of musical numbers.

Members of the cast of the play are as follows: Josie, Ellinor Rogers; Elwood, Carl Gillmore; Ellen, Joanne Tuttle; Hattie, Nadine Knupp; Jim, Clarence Nicholson; Terry, Robert Belyea.

A performance of the play will also be given on the morning of May 5 for school children only. Admission price will be reduced for this performance.

This year's graduating class of the Frances S. Stevens school will use the entire proceeds from the play to purchase a gift to present to the school.

ardson has definite information which prophecies an increased enrollment next year, however; he states that there will be at least 200 students enrolled, and probably several exceeding that figure.

Principal Richardson received his undergraduate college training at Pomona and Whittier colleges; he obtained his A.B. degree from Whittier, and accomplished a year's graduate work at the University of Southern California. He is now studying for his doctor's degree, which he will receive in the near future.

The athletic schedule for next year at the high school includes several new features; in the first place, the Riverside County League has been divided in two, so that Palm Springs is now in the East Riverside County League, comprising four schools. These four include, besides the local high school, Coachella, Banning and Beaumont.

This split in the league will mean a great improvement in the local schedule; it will eliminate long trips and will give Palm Springs teams a better chance for winnings. More boys will be able to participate in these sports. Dr. William C. Gunnerson, district superintendent, has been elected to fill the office of temporary chairman of this league for the remainder of the year. John Kluckman of the local high school faculty, has been elected secretary of the committee.

Football season next fall will include six league games; each team will be played twice by the Palm Springs squad. The track meet will be held at Coachella. Hard baseball will be introduced in the athletic schedule next year for the first time.

H. S. Dedication ...

(Continued From First Page)

was liberal with his praise of Principal Morris F. Richardson of the local high school.

The first speaker of the evening was Carl Barkow, publisher of The Desert Sun, and president of the Palm Springs Masonic Luncheon Club. Public Schools Week was originated by the Masonic Order, and Mr. Barkow was called upon to speak to the gathering on behalf of that organization.

"Public Schools Week was instituted by the Grand Master of Masons in California immediately after the World War, when he learned of the crisis which was confronting the public schools in America," said Mr. Barkow.

Mr. Barkow said that practically all fraternal orders, service clubs and churches are united in asking that the principles of democracy (freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press) be inculcated in the minds of young people. He said he hoped to see a fine auditorium on the high school grounds in the near future; also a complete junior high school plant and a junior college in the vicinity.

Morris F. Richardson, principal of the high school, praised Dr. W. C. Gunnerson and stressed the fine cooperation, he has received from the people of Palm Springs.

The girls' glee club of the high school rendered two beautiful numbers. This fine musical organization is directed by Walter Testa.

E. E. Smith, county superintendent of schools, said a few words. He stated that a bill is now pending before the state legislature that would allow Palm Springs to draw out of the Banning Union High School district and thus govern its own school affairs. This bill, which would allow a split of the district to be made, has a provision in it that to be effective Palm Springs must be an incorporated city, according to Mr. Smith.

Raymond Cree introduced Mrs. Nellie Coffman and then in turn

Hinkle Elected C. of C. President

Charles "Barney" Hinkle was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the new board of directors held at the Plaza last Friday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Culver Nichols, first vice-president; Richard Outcault, second vice-president; Florian Boyd, secretary, and A. J. M. Gardiner, treasurer.

A committee consisting of President Hinkle, Warren B. Pinney, Frank V. Shannon, Earl Coffman, Herbert J. Carpenter, and Attorney Eugene E. Theriault, was selected to decide on the schedule of dues and to draft amendments to the by-laws, which will be submitted to the next meeting of the board of 21 directors.

The new by-laws, as drafted by Attorney Theriault, were read to the group, and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that they are acceptable, with a few minor changes.

presented the new high school to her.

Mrs. Coffman said that she moved to Palm Springs 30 years ago. The first school in the village was built in 1893 and was a one-room affair, she continued. It was attended the first year by only three students.

The dedication program was concluded with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band.

Other dignitaries introduced during the dedication included the following: G. Stanley Wilson, architect for the new high school building; Alvah F. Hicks, Vincent Stone and Raymond Trudeau of Banning; Jack Williams, Francis F. Crocker and Mrs. A. N. Nelson of Banning.

After the dedication ceremonies open house was held at the high school, and refreshments were served in the school's cafeteria.

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Los Angeles, California

The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California

CARL BARKOW, Publisher

HAROLD BARKOW, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone 3594



(By Carl Barkow)

It was indeed appropriate to dedicate the new high school during Public Schools Week; a week that should be observed by everyone interested in maintaining liberty, culture, and self-reliance in America. For we should not forget that in the three nations where the people have lost their liberty, the change to dictatorship has been a "Youth Movement." The power of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, and the perpetuation of totalitarianism depends upon inculcating in the minds of the youth the doctrines of Nazism in Germany, Fascism in Italy, and Communism in Russia.

By the same token, America cannot hope to remain a democracy unless we begin with the young folks to show that the life of the nation depends upon maintaining freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press; and that any of the various foreignisms if adopted here would saddle America with a dictatorship and oppression of minorities. Aware of this danger, the Masonic fraternity of California 20 years ago instituted Public Schools Week which begins on the fourth Monday of every April. At that time the nation was facing a crisis. There was a dearth of competent teachers, and many schools, especially in rural communities, were closed. The movement has grown until it is no longer exclusively a Masonic function. Practically every fraternal order, every religious denomination, every service club, and we hope every school organization, stands for the same thing—to train the youth in liberty-loving citizenship and to keep subversive influences out of the schools.

Nearly every newspaper has its "special editions," but it's been a long time since we've seen a better edition than the Ramona Pageant edition of 76 pages issued last week by the Hemet News. Typographically it was just about the last word in attractive printing. It is said that a newspaper is the mirror that reflects the community. Maybe that is why the News makes Hemet look like the third largest city in the county, and possibly it is one of those curved mirrors that makes a thin man look fatter.

Say it with simplicity: Edward F. Allen in his new book on "Effective English," quotes this bulletin from a managing editor of an Eastern newspaper to his reportorial staff. "We do not commence, we begin. We do not purchase, we buy. We do not pass away, we die. We are buried in coffins, not caskets. We are not all gentlemen, but we are all men. All women are not ladies, but all women are women. All women are female, it is true, but dogs, horses and pigs can also be female; hence, in deference to our women, we shall not 'class them as mere females.'" We do not reside in residences, we live in homes. We do not retire, we go to bed. Our priests, ministers and rabbis are not divines. Our lawyers are not barristers. Our undertakers are not morticians. Our real estate dealers are not realtors. Our plumbers are not sanitary engineers. Our cobblers are not shoe rebuilders. All fires are not conflagrations. And the first reporter who writes of a body landing 'with a dull-sickening thud' will land with a dull, sickening thud in the street, with hat in one hand and pay envelope in the other."

Mrs. Kathrene Pinkerton, San Francisco writer—"Women as a rule have little interest in fishing or hunting trips. But if such trips were necessary for food supply, they'd pitch in with a vengeance. I know. I did!"

Senator Roy J. Nielsen, Sacramento—"A curb of state spending must come. I have been a member of the Legislature 14 years—and in that time I have seen government expense grow until today it has become a Frankenstein, threatening to crush the life out of the taxpayer."

KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS

This is Public Schools Week. This is the time to get acquainted with your schools.

The public schools of our country are one of its outstanding symbols of democracy. They are available to everybody and the feeling is definite that they belong to everybody and should reflect the control of the communities in which they exist. This is no more than a logical attitude because an informed public is one of the first necessities of a democratic society. All too often, however, the public, which would strenuously oppose any attempt to abolish free, public education or any attempt to turn the schools over to some privileged group, displays very little interest in what is actually going on in the schools of their community. How Many Palm Springs citizens know the names of the teachers in their schools or of the school trustees who serve without pay in directing the administrative policies of the schools or are familiar with more than a very few of the statistical data concerning their district?

The bulk of the revenue for school maintenance comes from the state. The amount received during any given year is determined by the average daily attendance of the preceding year. It has been the practice of the trustees to augment state funds by the levy of a local tax.

Teachers occasionally find themselves in controversy with parents whose final argument is, "They didn't do it that way when I went to school." Most parents, however, are broad-minded enough to realize that methods must change. Business and industrial practices that are obsolete mean failure. The same is true in the field of education. The first impression received from the inspection of a modern school room is that of greater freedom and informality as compared with the schools of a generation ago. This change marks a definite evolution along the road toward democratic living. Adults must obey rules and regulations and cooperate with each other but they need not and do not do so in a strictly regulated, lock-step manner. They can be efficient and at the same time enjoy a large measure of personal freedom. Why, then, should not our children be trained for the controlled, tolerant freedom of democratic living? It is quite obvious that the methods in a country like our own should be utterly different from those in a country under autocratic government. The modern or activity concept in education recognizes education as preparation for living and for this reason the individual must be taught self-government. It is not likely that he can be taught this unless he is given an opportunity to work in an environment that permits freedom within reasonable limits. Such an environment forces the individual to assume the responsibility for his own conduct. He learns to regard the teacher as a helper rather than a policeman. Of course it is necessary to exercise a great care in granting freedom and to keep in mind the adage that "a good pupil is a busy pupil."

Desert Inn Host And Hostess Go To Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Abbott, very popular hostess and cowboy host at the Desert Inn, will move to their Beverly Hills home next week. Mr. Abbott will enter the business of Mrs. Abbott's parents on La Cienega Boulevard, the Fred Rice Rug Service, so the big hats and boots that have been a part of his attire, while associated with the Desert Inn for the past several seasons, will be laid away.

Mr. Abbott, who has won so much fine recognition for his desert photographs, plans to take a course in photography. He claims that the beautiful professional work he has been doing is "just luck."

To solve a market glut of obsolete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sets to the top of historic Fort Howe and burned them in a bonfire.

Our High School

By DR. W. C. GUNNERSON

The heading is significant. It is a school of, by, and for the whole people of this community. It is ours, not yours or his or mine. The students feel this interest and act accordingly. There has been so fine a spirit of cooperation on the part of the student body as a whole that the faculty feel it and appreciate it. The townspeople may not be so keenly aware of this spirit, but we believe they sense it. We believe that we have a healthy, happy school and that it is doing its work well. We want it to become increasingly better.

High schools as such have existed in the United States for a little over 100 years. Boston claims the first, in 1825. St. Louis had the earliest west of the Mississippi 85 years ago. San Francisco followed with a high school in 1856. The multiplicity in the growth of the number of high schools and the phenomenal increase in the number of high school students are the result of many factors. One of these factors in the last few years is, of course, the lack of employment available for young people of high school age. But the most outstanding factor is the belief on the part of the American people that the education given in the schools of secondary (high school) level is worthwhile. Individual differences of opinion as to the value of given subjects or practices do exist. Laymen and school men alike are not always agreed on all points of procedure. It would mean stagnation if they were. But underneath the surface differences there is the great stream of fundamental faith in our public schools.

Along with the growth in the number of schools and pupils has come a corresponding enrichment of the curriculum. The earlier high school offered its students little choice of material for study. Pupils took Latin, mathematics, English, and little science. The schools have grown with the life of the people. Whether the schools have led or been driven is beside the point. The fact remains that an earnest student in the local high school has a wide choice of fields of study. He may obtain the groundwork in art or music, in shorthand, bookkeeping, or typing, in Latin or Spanish, in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or mechanical drawing. Opportunity is given for learning to sew or cook, to work with wood or metal, and to go into the mysteries of science as

Prisoner Escapes From Prison Camp

Herbert Ware, who escaped from the county prison camp south of Banning at 9:30 Monday morning has not as yet been found. Ware, 39 years of age, was serving time for burglary.

A search was immediately begun for the fleeing inmate by E. W. Wickard, road camp superintendent, and men from Sheriff Carl F. Rayburn's staff. A broadcast description of Ware was given over police station KSCB.

Ware was serving time for a burglary committed at Banning. He was described as approximately six feet in height, weighing 158 pounds, and wearing the blue denim clothing of prison camp inmates.

QUACKENBUSH AWAY ON LEAVE

H. H. Quackenbush, special officer in charge of the Palm Springs Indian reservation, is away on a 30-day leave of absence from official duties. He is settling a family estate in Minneapolis and is expected back in Palm Springs about May 24.

LARGE CROWD IN CANYON

A total of 649 cars were admitted to Palm Canyon, Sunday, April 16, which means approximately 2936 people visited the canyon that day. The tolls taken for admittance to the canyon are the principal means of support of the reservation Indians. About 100,000 people visit the canyon every year.

MIRA MONTE TO ENLARGE

A number of apartments and rooms will be added to the popular Mira Monte Apartments during the summer, according to the announcement of Harry Plymire, operator of the apartments.

found in biology, physics, or chemistry. English, literature and history are fields into which all pupils must enter to some extent. And extra curricular activities cover a range almost as wide as the world of modern science and invention. John Dewey is often quoted as saying that school is not so much a preparation for life as that school is life. The writer of this article would like to go on record as saying that in our high school it is not only life, but lively.

ROBERT EDWARDS POEM WINS RECOGNITION

Robert L. Edwards, Palm Springs, poet, who passed away in this city several years ago, has been accorded national literary recognition by the acceptance of one of his poems, "A Desert Love Song," for inclusion in the 1939 World's Fair Anthology.

For a number of years, Mr. Edwards' poems were one of the fine features published in every issue of The Desert Sun, and many of the subscribers of the paper stated that they were making collections of the poems. Mr. Edwards and The Desert Sun had adjoining offices in the same building for many years before his death.

Having come to Palm Springs from one of the large cities of the Middle West, he learned to love the desert as few people do, and he poured out this love in the beautiful verses he wrote about the desert.

A number of the poems printed in The Desert Sun were later collected by Mrs. Robert Edwards, who recognized Mr. Edwards' talent as a poet, and published in a volume at The Desert Sun plant under the name of "The Desert and Other Verses."

This paper with pride prints be-

low the contribution of Mr. Edwards which has won national recognition for his poetry.

A Desert Love Song

Sunlight and moonlight and starlight
Must fade and must change and die,
But my love will shine on forever
While I am I.

Refrain:

All things early will perish,
Sky and land and sea,
But the love that fond hearts cherish
Will live eternally.

Like air forever about you,
Keeping your spirit aflame,
My love, dear, is with you ever,
Ever the same.

Starlight and moonlight and sunlight
Someday will cease to be,
But my soul will joy on forever
Having but thee.

VENERABLE INDIAN ILL

Pedro Chino, Palm Springs Indian reported to be 120 year old, is critically ill this week.

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"26 YEARS IN PALM SPRINGS"

Modern Closet Should Be Planned Carefully

The home owner who obtains property-improvement funds from any private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration for the purpose of modernizing his house should acquaint himself with the important facts of closet planning, if the changes he plans will affect this type of storage space.

A home seeker is frequently lured by the term "fine big closet." Actually, such a closet is often a waste of space. If the actual use of the space of such a closet is analyzed, it will be found that only the spaces occupied by the clothes rod, the shelves above and at the sides, and possibly a shoe rack on the door are utilized.

For example, a closet four feet wide and four feet deep could be described as a fine big closet. The door would take two and a half feet from one side, leaving one and a half feet of that wall for use. If the door is centered, that means nine inches on each side of the door. If a clothes pole is placed across the back, that with the clothes hangers, will extend two feet from the rear wall.

This leaves two spaces, one on each side of the door, nine inches wide and two feet deep. Either shelves can be put in these spaces or hooks can be placed in the wall. If shelves are used, they cannot be wide enough for hats and are of little use, as they interfere with the hanging space at the back. Only two hooks at the most can be placed on either side of the shelves are not used, and the hanging facilities are only slightly increased. All the space in the center serves no useful purpose.

In a closet half as deep there would be the same amount of hanging space. A chest of three or four drawers can be built in a closet, with a counter shelf at the top of the chest for storing hats.

Some Useful Hints For Amateur Painters

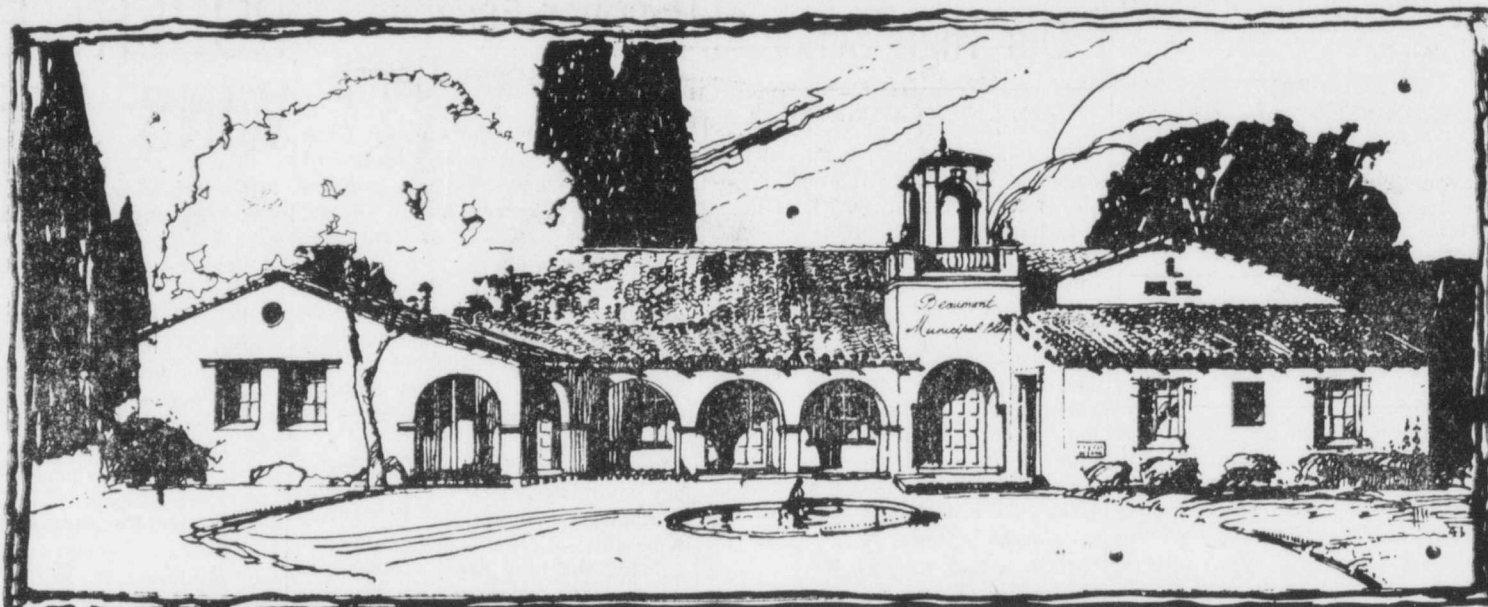
Amateur painters who may wish to do some of their own work, on projects that do not necessarily call for expert workmen, will find the following tips useful:

1. Wash all surfaces, to clean and remove gloss. Patch defects with patching plaster or plastic wood. Sandpaper to a smooth finish with fine sandpaper. Dust off carefully with a brush duster—not a rag.
2. In painting plaster walls or ceilings, wash off all old kaisomine. Patch cracks or damaged areas with patching plaster, and sandpaper lightly when dry.
3. Work away from the light (away from windows). This enables the worker to see better.
4. Always paint in narrow "stretches" the full width of the area. This keeps the edges of the painted portion wet to be picked up on the next "stretch," and avoids laps.
5. Use a long, free, swinging stroke and a good brush. Spread evenly and brush out well in two directions, finishing with a gentle "laying off" stroke with the tips of the bristles.
6. Protect floors by spreading drop cloths, old sheets or newspapers before starting to paint.
7. Don't be too anxious to finish the job. The average job should dry at least 24 hours, and 48 hours gives a better result.
8. See that the brush fits the task. Don't try to paint a sash with a four-inch brush. Buy a "sash tool" brush. It will "cut in" clean with a straight, neat line.
9. Remember that the under-coat is as important as the finish. Defects in the undercoat will not be hidden by the enamel.
10. Never varnish an exterior door in direct sunlight. Wait for shadows to cover it, or hang a cloth in front of it. This prevents wrinkling.
11. Cleanliness is the first and last word in good painting. Use clean



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Beaumont Builds Attractive City Hall



Sketch above shows beautiful new city hall just completed at Beaumont as a PWA project. The building is proof that Beaumont is one of the most progressive small cities in Southern California. The building is of reinforced concrete construction and cost \$27,150 including furnishings. Of this amount the PWA grant was for \$12,150, the city contributed \$12,000 raised by a bond issue and the

county of Riverside furnished \$3000 for jail equipment. The building contains stalls for three fire trucks, office for the chief of police, an office for the city attorney, an office for the chamber of commerce, a large office for the city clerk, an office for the city judge and a court room and council room with a seating capacity of 300.

Seal Porous Surfaces Before Painting

Home-owners planning to paint their homes this spring should remember that unduly absorbant surfaces should first be "sealed" in order to create a surface for the paint.

This prevents the absorption of oil from the paint, thus reducing the number of coats required and insuring a stronger and more uniform film.

Funds for painting are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit plan of the Federal Housing administration.

U-Drive Cars—Phone 4444 or 211.

brushes, clean rags, clean hands, clean floor, clean duster, clean sandpaper. Always work with a clean rag, and use it immediately to clean off any spots that may drop on walls, woodwork or glass.

High School District Board of Trustees



Left to right: John W. Williams, President Raymond Cree, Secretary Vincent Stone, Mrs. A. N. Nelson, Raymond Trudeau, District Superintendent Wm. C. Gunnerson.

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DELUXE	\$963	\$923	\$883

A Real Overdrive . . . \$45 (On any model) . . . Real Gas Economy
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Save 10¢ to 25¢ on every gasoline dollar!

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A. J. JENNER, Owner

1563 North Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 7989

Negroes Jailed After Attack on Brakeman

Henry Williams and his wife, Estella, two Negroes who claim they are from Galveston, Texas, are in the county jail in Riverside as the result of a vicious assault upon James G. Wyatt, Southern Pacific freight brakeman, in a fight which took place at Cabazon at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Wyatt, who suffered severe lacerations about the back of the head, and bruises and cuts on his left arm and shoulder, was given first aid at Cabazon by Ed Bailiff, Southern Pacific station agent, and had the wounds dressed by Dr. Allan Bramkamp before he was returned to his home in Colton that night.

Williams and his wife, according to Deputy Sheriff Reg Meier, had beaten their way on freight trains from Denver, Colo., although they claim Galveston, Tex., as their home city. They had been riding across the desert on the Southern Pacific freight, on which Wyatt was a crew member.

Use Abusive Language

When the train stopped at Cabazon, and while Wyatt was standing near it, the two Negroes began to shout at him, using abusive and insulting language, he told officers. Wyatt ordered them to be on their way, at which Williams and his wife allegedly attacked him, striking him with a home-made "sap" which dazed him. Williams took Wyatt's "brake-stick" from him. It is asserted that the Negro drew a knife, threatening Wyatt with it.

Williams and his wife left the train and started afoot along the highway toward Banning. A short distance from Cabazon they were arrested by the officers who had been summoned. Deputy Sheriff Meier was assisted by Officer Doyle Jessup of the California Highway patrol and Chief of Police Eddie Miller of Banning in apprehending the pair. Williams, it is claimed, was carrying Wyatt's brake-stick when he was arrested.

U-Drive Cars—Phone 4444 or 211.

Yellow Cabs—Phone 4444 or 211.

HARRY'S ALMANAC



- APRIL**
- 30—Louisiana became a state, 1812.
- MAY**
- 1—The first grain cutting machine was patented, 1893.
 - 2—Tornado does much damage in Oklahoma, 1920.
 - 3—Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica, 1494.
 - 4—The American Academy of Arts and Sciences was founded, 1780.
 - 5—The Battle of the Wilderness began, 1864.
 - 6—King Edward VII of England died, 1910.

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The Public's Health

By R. L. KAUFMAN, M. D.

From the standpoint of political economy, one of the best ways of judging our present day civilization, is the attitude which government takes towards its citizens. In other words, does an individual exist for the state, or does the state live for the purpose of improving the welfare and prosperity of the great mass of its people?

Over 2600 years ago, in ancient Sparta, the individual was the property of the state. His sole function was to grow up into virile manhood, the better to fight and go to war for the so-called heavenly destiny of the nation. And talking about heavenly destiny, and place in the sun, these terms are not the invention of present day aggressors and one-man nations. Ever since the dawn of history, nations with Martian tendencies have repeatedly felt the urge to conquer the world and fulfill their national destiny.

Acting upon this philosophy, the rulers of Sparta had all newborn children brought before a tribunal of judgment. If the child was strong and healthy, he was allowed to live and given a parcel of land. But if he was small and puny or crippled, he was judged unfit to live, and was done away with.

Such, then, was the attitude in those days. The state was supreme, and it felt no further responsibility towards its people. As time went on, however, and the social responsibilities of government developed, a new relationship sprang up between the citizen and the nation. Civilized society began to realize that the strength and prosperity of the nation depended upon the health, welfare, and prosperity of its citizens. Equal rights for all must be cherished, and the causes of poverty, malnutrition, and illness must be fought against.

Our own country is blessed with the bounties of nature, and the inventive genius of man. We have ample natural resources, forests, rivers, minerals, and good food-bearing land. We now have more than one-half of the world's supply of gold hidden in an underground fort. But our greatest natural resource is the next generation—the child. Of what avail are the things we as a nation possess if we do not nurture and develop a generation of strong men and women to carry on where we leave off.

And so it is, that we will soon celebrate again May 1st as Child Health Day. Ever since 1928, following an act of Congress, May Day has been given over to the child. The slogan for this year is, "The health of the child is the power of the nation." It behooves us all to sit down and analyze what we as parents and as a society are doing for the health of the child. Are we giving him all the benefits of medical science to see that he is born under the safest conditions? Is he getting all the best medical advice to pull him through the most difficult part of his life, the first year? Is he protected in his pre-school years against accidents, diseases, and physical defects? Does he go to school hungry and malnourished? Does he get school medical inspection?

Luther Burbank once said that if we paid as much attention to our flowers and plants as we do to our children's health, we would all be living in a forest of weeds. It is up to each community to see to it that this statement is not true.

When West coast fishermen last summer began catching Atlantic coast tuna, they declared the fish different from Pacific bluefins, and now it is found there may be as many as three tuna species off New England.

Keeping the Old Pot Boiling



CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Lot 75x100. Choice location. Price 1/3 cost, \$385. Don't delay. Rabbeth & Fulton, realtors. s39

FOR SALE—Sacrifice by owner, 2 choice lots, 66x135 each. East of grammar school, south side of Park Avenue near Hermosa Drive between two residences. Write 614 N. Gardner, Hollywood, Calif. s39

THE BEST LOT BARGAIN IN PALM SPRINGS!—Beautiful home site with a magnificent shade tree on it, in the protected area, in one of the choicest subdivisions. Will sacrifice for \$600, because I need the money now. Will accept \$400 cash, and \$200 in six months. Lots in the vicinity priced \$300 to \$600 higher. You'll have to act quickly. Address P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs. s35-1f

FOR SALE—Train ticket from Palm Springs to Portland, Oregon, at a reduction. Good until May 10. Write "B," P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs. s38p

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE, eligible for registration, from champion stock. 3557 West Ramsey, San Javista Kennels, Banning. s38-39

PIANO FOR SALE—Want responsible party living near Palm Springs to take over Natural Walnut Spinnet Type of piano, and pay out on contract on most any terms, as this piano must be moved at once. Your old piano or any musical instrument taken in trade. Write Geo. Kahn, c/o Baldwin Piano Distributors, 361 4th St., San Bernardino, California. s39p

For Exchange

EXCHANGE—Acre on Palms to Pines Highway for lot here. Phone 7894. s39-40

Are You Renting Your Home?

If so, I have some 2-bedroom homes, furnished or unfurnished, in which I have reduced the rents.

But Why Pay Rent?

I have several two- and three-bedroom homes in Banning and Beaumont that I will sell, furnished or unfurnished to any responsible party, with or without a down payment and monthly payments (including interest) of the amount property would rent for.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY to buy a home with rent money and having the satisfaction of living in your own home and at a **VERY LOW PURCHASE PRICE.**

Here is a chance to turn rent receipts into the payment of a home and still pay no more each month than rent. Have several places suitable for keeping chickens.

— See —

W. A. HANSEN
OWNER
642 Euclid Ave.
Phone 989 BEAUMONT
Or inquire at Palm Ave. Market, "The Red and White Store," Cor. 6th and Palm Aves., Beaumont

For Rent

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL HOME at Del Mar. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio garden. Will rent for May at \$75, 1/3 summer rate. See pictures at office of Rabbeth and Fulton, realtors.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Attractive penthouse. Best residential district. Unsurpassed view. Beautifully landscaped grounds. New stove and refrigerator. J. G. Repplier, 70 N. San Geronimo, Banning. Phone 3532. s37-1f

FOR BANNING RENTALS
— SEE —
ALVIN WEINGARTEN
Office of Robert Ransom
In The Plaza

DOUBLE APARTMENT with screen sleeping porch; also two-bedroom house; quiet neighborhood; well furnished; pleasant summer climate. 171 Lombardy Lane, Banning. s39-1f

ROOMS FOR RENT in the center of Palm Springs business district. Convenient to work or play; \$4 per week for singles, \$6 double rooms. Andreas Inn, next door to Power Co. s33

PREPARE OR NEXT SEASON—Rents only \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50. Phone 7894. s39-40

SPEND THE SUMMER

in the foothills at

COOL BANNING

½ Hour drive from Palm Springs

MODERN HOMES

REASONABLE RENTALS

Robt. N. Berlin, Agency
65 N. San Geronimo Ave.
Banning, Calif.

DESERT COTTAGE—Owner returning East, must sacrifice 5-room bath, fireplace, 5 acres, 5 miles city limits; living room 14x22; glassed sun parlor. Ideal artist or writer's retreat. \$1350. Assume \$200. Phone 4552. Wright. s38-39-p

Cherry Valley SACRIFICE

10 acres large peach and cherry trees. On pavement near Beaumont. Irr. system, abundance of cheap water. Modern 6-rm. home, outbldgs, plenty shade, etc. Owner must go. Says sell with furn., orchard tools, and crop for \$3400. \$800 down, or disc. for cash. Also other bargains in small tracts. Drive up.

C. E. Mellor

1201 Beaumont Ave. Beaumont
Phone 492
s38-39-hr17-18

Positions Wanted

CARETAKER—Reliable, single middle-aged man wants place for the summer, caring for your house and grounds. Good references. George Ross, phone 4518. s39p

The weekly attendance at American motion pictures theatres is estimated at 90,000,000.

Cotton of one and a half inch staple or longer is exempt from marketing quotas in the government's crop control program.

"A light heart," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is something well worth possessing and should not be confused with a light mind."

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Household and Commercial

SIMPSON'S RADIO AND SHOP

342 North Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 8255



Since spring vegetables play such a large part in successful menus at this season of the year, it is most important that you have a regular supply of the finest ones available. That's another of the ways in which your Safeway grocer can serve you well. For the produce department at your neighborhood Safeway is well stocked with high quality asparagus, peas, tomatoes, squash, lettuce, celery, and other green goods. Come in; buy a supply at the low prices now in effect!

FRESH PEAS 4 lbs. for 15¢
Tender, sweet, fresh green peas in full pods. Excellent cooked with new potatoes.

POTATOES 4 lbs. for 10¢
White Rose variety, fancy quality new potatoes. Serve new potatoes and peas tonight.

LETTUCE FRESH CRISP 2 for 7¢
Crisp, sweet, freshly cut heads of solid lettuce. Delicious for salads.

PIPPIN APPLES 5 lbs. 15¢
Newton variety. For pies, sauce.
WHITE ONIONS lb. 5¢
New crop, Crystal Wax variety.

AVOCADOS 2 for 13¢
Large size. Fuerte Calavos. Rich in oil.
GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 10¢
Large size fruit (Ex. large 6 for 10¢)

In the Grocery Department

CORN FLAKES 8-oz. box 5¢
Jersey brand crisp corn flakes. Excellent with fresh strawberries and cream.

CRACKERS GUTHRIE'S BRAND 1-lb. box 10¢
Guthrie's brand. Your choice of salted sodas or graham. (Cheese crackers, 6-oz. box, 10¢.)

PEACHES CASTLE CREST 2 No. 2 cans 23¢
Castle Crest brand, fancy quality California clings. Sliced or halved fruit.

EDWARDS COFFEE 1-lb. 22¢
2-lb. can 43¢
NOB HILL COFFEE 1-lb. 18¢
Finest quality
AIRWAY COFFEE 1-lb. 13¢
Ground to your order

SANDWICH SPREAD Lunch Box quart 39¢
SALAD DRESSING Cascade quart 23¢
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast 1-lb. 14¢
2-lb. jar 23¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL All Good tall can 10¢
brand

DEL MONTE PICKLES Whole Sweet 25-oz. or Sweet Mixed jar 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town 2 No. 2 cans 43¢
House
STOKELY CORN Country No. 2 can 10¢
Gentleman
SLEEPY HOLLOW Cane and 26-oz. can 27¢
Maple Syrup

BREAD JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S White or White 1-lb. Loaf 9¢
24-Oz. Loaf 12¢

BUTTER Meadow Wood brand first quality, quartered, per lb. 30¢

EGGS Breakfast Gems large extras, per doz. 25¢

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS Fancy Corn 1-lb. can 10¢
SNOWDRIFT 1-lb. 18¢
3-lb. 50¢
STRONGHEART Dog Food 3 tall cans 14¢
(Price, .0531; tax, .00136)

SUPER SUBS Concentrated, 24-oz. 19¢
In blue box pkg. (Price, .1846; tax, .00594)
LARGE IVORY SOAP For the 2 bars 17¢
laundry (Price, .0824; tax, .00246)
IVORY SOAP Medium Size 2 for 11¢
(Price, .0534; tax, .00160)

P&G SOAP White 3 giant 11¢
Naphtha (Price, .0356; tax, .00107)
LUX SOAP FLAKES For fine 12½-oz. 21¢
laundry box (Price, .2088; tax, .00612)
COMFORT TISSUE Family package of four rolls for 23¢
(Price, .2233; tax, .00670)

Safeway Quality Meats
BEEF ROASTS . . . lb. 19¢
Center Cuts of Shoulder
LAMB ROASTS . . . lb. 19¢
Shankless Shoulders—Excess Neck Removed
PORK ROASTS . . . lb. 15¢
Shank Cuts (Center Cuts 19¢ lb.)
PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 22¢
Cut From Ends of Eastern Pork Loins
PORK STEAKS . . . lb. 22¢
Center Cuts Shoulder Steaks
SLICED BACON . . . lb. 29¢
Eastern Sugar Cured
PIECE BACON . . . lb. 23¢
Any Size Piece—Eastern Bacon
SALT PORK . . . lb. 15¢
Nice for Seasoning
BACON SQUARES . . . lb. 15¢
For Slicing or Seasoning

Above prices effective through Sat. April 29

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.
N. Palm Canyon Drive Palm Springs

OPEN SUNDAYS

'Tis Quickly done, thoroughly and cleverly...

There's a handsome gift copy here of Miss Courtenay's 1939 Brides' Book for each newly-wed or soon-to-be.

☆ When the 1939 Bride announces her marriage with Art Point Wedding forms, she knows she has done the right thing, smartly, with a minimum expense or waste of time. ☆ Informal... or just a bit snooty, as you may prefer; definitely right either way. Like so many other ultra-ultra items nowadays, they're surprisingly inexpensive.

THE DESERT SUN



On The Social Merry-Go-Round



MRS. GORDON NICHOLSON ENTERTAINS WITH LOVELY SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson entertained with a lovely stork shower at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Bridge and Chinese checkers were enjoyed during the afternoon and later a large pink basket filled with gifts was placed before Mrs. Sprague. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, punch and mints were served.

Invited guests to the affair were: Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Armand Turonnet, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Guy Pinney, Mrs. Merrill Crockett, Mrs. R. Hanzlick, Mrs. Frank Daro, Mrs. H. A. Barrows, Mrs. Homer Jenkins, Mrs. Morris Richardson, Mrs. Colton Jackson, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Roy Colegate, Mrs. Marie Belyea, Mrs. Leslie Sherman of Santa Ana, Mrs. Alvin Weingarten and Mrs. Harold Barkow.

MADAME GLOSZ INTERESTED IN ORGANIZING CHORUS

Madame Rosemary Glosz of Redlands has been spending considerable time lately at her beautiful Palm Springs home. Madame Glosz is interested in organizing a civic chorus in Palm Springs, and is meeting with a splendid response from a number of prominent club women and others.

The Banning - Beaumont Civic chorus, which has been trained by Madame Glosz since last November, recently presented Rossini's "Stabat Mater" as a Sunday evening concert at the Desert Inn for guests of the Inn and a number of local people invited to hear the concert.

Madame Glosz has studied under such masters as Battistini in Rome, Rosa Caron in Paris and the Lili Lehman school in Berlin. Though born in America, Madame Glosz went to Europe when very young and her operatic career began with her debut at the Opera Comique in Paris.

MRS. HACKER SINGS FOR DANCERS

A delightful surprise for Desert Inn dinner-dance guests, last Saturday evening, was the singing of several songs by Mrs. Stuart Hacker, known professionally as Ruth Gillette. Mrs. Hacker sang selections from three light operas including the "Chocolate Soldier" and the "Merry Widow."

Mrs. Hacker has sung with the San Carlos Opera and other light opera companies here and in New York and has also appeared in pictures. Mr. Hacker, her husband, is a prominent Los Angeles attorney.

FRED CLATWORTHY'S TO LEAVE FOR ESTES PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy are leaving the beginning of next week for their summer home at Estes Park, Colorado.

Their daughter, Helen, is also leaving, while Barbara will remain in Palm Springs to graduate.

BOB NORIE TO SPEND SUMMER IN SANTA BARBARA

Bob Norie, popular tennis pro at Smoke Tree Ranch, is leaving this week for Santa Barbara, where he will take up his duties as tennis pro for the summer.

Bob is planning to spend two weeks in San Francisco visiting the Fair before he fulfills his summer engagement at Santa Barbara.

DR. AND MRS. MACARTNEY ENTERTAIN WEEK-END GUESTS

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Macartney for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunning of Los Angeles and Manhattan Beach and Mrs. Mary Gunning.

MRS. BEDFORD-JONES RETURNS FROM LONG BEACH VISIT

Mrs. H. Bedford-Jones has returned to her home in Palm Springs following a visit in Long Beach with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Grimm, and their newly-arrived daughter, Diana. Diana is the second child of the young couple.

Geurin Bernardin is returning home this week-end to Evansville, Ind., following a month's visit here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Jones.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS AT DESERT INN

The Coachella Valley Union high school will have their junior banquet and dance at the Desert Inn this evening. The affair will be held out-of-doors on the tennis court for the 145 persons who will attend. The tables will be decorated in class colors of blue and gold.

The graduation class of the local Frances S. Stevens school were guests of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman for dinner at the Desert Inn yesterday. Miss Katherine Finch, school principal, and Miss Era Franklin, accompanied the 40 graduating eighth graders.

On Wednesday evening, April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baisley gave a cocktail party at the Inn, followed by dinner in the main dining room. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand de Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell, Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman and W. W. Wright.

FREDERICK ROSES ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rose were hosts at a cocktail party given last Friday in their attractive Palm Springs home. Approximately 60 guests were invited to the affair, which was given as a compliment to Miss Kathryn Williams, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Miss Williams returned to her home in Hollywood at the first of this week.

Among the many guests present at the delightful party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooper of Santa Monica, who stopped in Palm Springs for a brief sojourn while on their way East, their destination being the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose will close their desert home on Sunday, and will leave at that time for the East, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Clemens of Newbury, N. Y. They plan to take in the World Fair in New York as well as the San Francisco Exposition before returning to their home in Beverly Hills.

FRED STERN CLAIMS BRIDE

Frederick Stern, Jr., Palm Springs newspaperman, was married April 19 to Miss Eloise Garrison of Los Angeles, in a simple ceremony which took place in the latter city. The vows were read by Ernest Holmes, and only the immediate members of the family were present at the ceremony.

The bride, who is affiliated with the Biltmore Hotel Beauty Salon, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Garrison. Mr. Stern's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stern. The bridegroom is manager of the Palm Springs Pictorial. The newlyweds have postponed their honeymoon until May.

MRS. KELLOGG LEAVES FOR EASTERN VISIT

Mrs. Spencer Kellogg, winter resident of Palm Springs, left for the East this week where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kupp, in Buffalo, N. Y. She plans to return here about May 20, at which time the Kelloggs will make plans for a summer in Balboa.

LESTER STOEFEEN RETURN TO DESERT AFTER TRIP ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoeffen returned to Palm Springs this week after a trip to England where the famous young tennis player chalked up several distinguished winnings. Stoeffen played in the International Professional Tennis Championships in Wembley, England, where he won first place in the doubles, playing with Bill Tilden. He won second place in the singles matches.

The popular young couple will make their headquarters at the Racquet Club for the next two weeks, where Stoeffen held the position of tennis pro before his departure. Upon their arrival here, Charlie Farrell entertained the Stoeffens at an impromptu "welcome home" party.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. CLARENCE CHITWOOD

Mrs. Horace D. McNeer and Mrs. Roy Voorhees entertained Tuesday afternoon with a stork shower for Mrs. Clarence Chitwood. The affair was a surprise party at the Voorhees home.

The guests assembled at the Voorhees home at 12 o'clock noon, and the dainty gift packages were all displayed in a baby crib. The house was decorated with pink and white oleanders.

After the surprise portion of the party and the presentation of gifts, Mrs. Voorhees and Mrs. McNeer took their guests to Andreas canyon for a picnic. Assorted sandwiches, punch, cake and home-made ice cream were served.

The guests included besides Mrs. Chitwood and the two hostesses the following ladies: Mrs. Edgar L. McCoubrey and Mrs. McCarty of Riverside, Mrs. Ralph Roblee of Indio, Mrs. Dave Carothers, Mrs. Joe Omilin and Mrs. Jack Huntley.

MOTION PICTURE EXPERTS CONSULT HARRY MANN

Claude H. Binyan, screen writer, walked into the Sportsmen's Headquarters Rifle Range one day this week in company with Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood motion picture director; the two men were seeking information from Harry H. Mann, proprietor of the rifle range, concerning fire arms of the Civil War period to be used in making a motion picture.

Harry Mann is a well known collector of old guns and is considered in Southern California to be quite an authority on old-time firearms. He has a fine collection of ancient guns of all types at his rifle range on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Claude Binyon has written the scenario for a picture of the early West, the setting immediately following the Civil War. Ruggles will direct the picture. The story is built around two guns in Harry Mann's gun collection.

Messrs. Binyon and Ruggles called upon Mann to furnish them with information concerning the firearms of that period, and Mann will probably furnish certain weapons of the period to be used in the production of the picture.

DESERT INN TENNIS COURTS SCENE OF DANCE

With gayly colored Japanese lanterns hanging overhead, an out-of-door-dinner dance was held on the tennis courts at the Desert Inn last Saturday evening. Several prominent winter residents entertained guests at dinner, and among these hosts were Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand de Graff, who had at their table Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baisley, N.Y.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevenson and Mrs. Eva Davis of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney entertained their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunning of Manhattan Beach and Mrs. May Gunning of Long Beach at the dinner dance. Judge and Mrs. Ralph Clock were hosts at a table with covers set for Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kumpke, Dr. and Mrs. Hansen of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland of Palm Springs and Long Beach.

At the table of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Ring, Mrs. Frances Little, Mr. Waters and Mr. Harry Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Long Beach entertained a dinner party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Means. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lykken were also hosts at the out-of-door party.

The Squires Club of Los Angeles spent the weekend at the Desert Inn. In addition to enjoying the sunshine at the pool they made up a large table for the Saturday night dinner dance. Those at the dinner dance were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Memory and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crank, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Hill, Mrs. Jessie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirk Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haney, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ruppe, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beckrel.

A group of fifty students from the Redlands University came to the Desert Inn last Friday for an out-of-door dance and dinner. On the following day twenty-five of the girls from the Alpha Theta Phi sorority of the Redlands University were at the Inn for the day. They were at the pool most of the time with bicycling and other sports getting their share of attention. A special luncheon was served at the pool.

Miss Annette Traylor, attractive young resident of Palm Springs and Pasadena, returned to her home here this week after a short visit in Pasadena. During her visit there she was complimented at several smart affairs.

ANNETTE TRAYLOR RETURNS TO DESERT RESIDENCE

Miss Annette Traylor, attractive young resident of Palm Springs and Pasadena, returned to her home here this week after a short visit in Pasadena. During her visit there she was complimented at several smart affairs.

CHUCK ABBOTTS OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Abbott celebrated their first wedding anniversary, Tuesday. The popular Palm Springs couple motored down to Calexico, where they were guests at the De Anza, and during their stay they visited Mexicali.

APARTMENT OWNERS DISCUSS NATIONAL ADVERTISING

The Apartment House Owners and Operators Association of Palm Springs met Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. Mrs. C. S. Henderson of Sunshine Court presided at the meeting.

National advertising for next season for the apartments of the village was discussed. Those present volunteered to call on all apartment house owners and operators not present at the meeting this week and to discuss the proposition with them.

Another meeting to discuss a national advertising campaign for the of Palm Springs will be held in two weeks, May 10, 3:00 p. m., in the auditorium at the Francis S. Stevens school.

\$25 GIVEN RESCUE CLUB BY RELATIVES OF DECEASED YOUTH

The family of George H. Harlan, 20-year-old Holtville youth killed Feb. 19 of this year in a fall from an icy ledge in Snow Creek canyon, very recently presented \$25 to the Palm Springs Rescue Club in token of their appreciation for the fine work of this group of men in bringing out the body of the deceased youth from treacherous Snow Creek canyon.

This \$25 donation swells the equipment fund of the Rescue Club to \$220. This money will be used to purchase greatly needed rescue equipment to carry on the work of this fine organization.

The Rescue Club is now erecting and stocking an emergency supply hut in the upper reaches of Tahquitz canyon. This hut will be stocked with first-aid equipment, food and rescue equipment. The site of the hut is located in Tahquitz canyon, six miles from the canyon's mouth.

SENIOR PLAY PROVES SUCCESS

The senior play, "Nothing But the Truth," presented by the senior class of the new Palm Springs high school, proved to be a financial as well as artistic success. Proceeds of the play, given in the Plaza Theatre last Friday, made it possible to pay all expenses as well as rental for the theatre.

Jack Hardy and Barbara Clatworthy played the principal roles, and they were ably supported by the following: Charles Harrington, Hughes Hill, James Vanhooser, Bessie Gee, Billie Bryant, Jerrie Pershing, Robert Thompson and Virginia Taylor.

MOVIE FOLK GATHER AT DEL TAHQUITZ

Hotel del Tahquitz was the scene of considerable activity during the past week, with guests registering from all over the country. Many movie people came down to enjoy a rest in the desert sunshine.

Among the movieites were Arlene Whalen with her mother and small brother, Tommy, Alexander D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Lela Osburn and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nedell.

MISS BELL AND JACK PARSONS TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bell have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Lyman Bell, to Jack Granum Parsons on Monday, May 8, at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the Deep Well Guest Ranch.

The attractive bride-elect and her fiancé are popular with a large circle of friends in Palm Springs.

FILE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO WED

Notice of intention to wed was filed with the county clerk in Riverside this week by Mary E. Springsted of Arcadia and Harold Whitaker of Palm Springs.

Mrs. Wing to Attend Conventions in North

Mrs. George Wing will leave Saturday for San Francisco where she will attend the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and the general Federation Council.

Mrs. Wing is parliamentarian of the state federation which holds its convention May 3 to 5 in Oakland.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oregon, president of the general federation, has written, requesting Mrs. Wing to serve as parliamentarian for the General Federation Council to be held in San Francisco May 8 to 13. The Palace Hotel will be federation headquarters and the convention will be held in the memorial auditorium.

A number of local people are interested in the field trips of the Samuel B. Parrish Botanical Association. The next one will be held Sunday, April 30. The meeting place is on the south slope of Shandin Hills at the north end of E street in San Bernardino. All who plan to attend are asked to meet there at 9:30 in the morning. The destination of the trip is Cajon wash and Devil Canyon.

OPEN TILL JUNE 1

• For your convenience—this establishment will remain open until June 1st, offering you its full line of mid-season facilities.

- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- LAUNDRY

Pick-up and Delivery Service

AND REMEMBER

FREE

Cedarized Sanitex Garment Storage Bag with every dry cleaning order of \$3 or over. This affords your garments absolute protection from moths, crickets, etc.

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine

DESERT VALET
CLEANING & LAUNDRY
PHONE 3191 - EL REY BUILDING

USED CARS!

ONLY A FEW LEFT

• We are cleaning our our stock of Used Cars before the summer. Only a few very choice cars left.

- Late Models
- Exceptionally Clean
- Low Mileage
- A-1 Mechanically

Priced to Fit Your Pocketbook

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED



DESERT INN GARAGE

SALES SERVICE

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CHECK GMC PRICES WITH THE 3 LOWEST!



GAS SAVINGS - 15% TO 40%!

Every type—capacities 1/2 to 15 tons! 3 and 4 cyl. Diesels—10 models!

Time payments through our own IMAC Plan at lowest available rates

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GMC FEATURES AGAINST ALL TRUCKS

- 1 SUPER-DUTY engines with POWER-PAK pistons
- 2 TOP-SIZE bodies and RIB-EASE cabs
- 3 4 SHOCK ABSORBERS on all half-ton models
- 4 SYNCHRO-MESH shifting and FRICTION-FREE steering on heavy-duty models

Greatest power of any trucks—and greater gas savings! Pays for itself out of savings!

DESERT INN GARAGE

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

Palm Canyon Drive, Center of Village

Phone 4001

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS DIESELS

The Best
Real Value
in Palm Springs

New Home
JUST COMPLETED

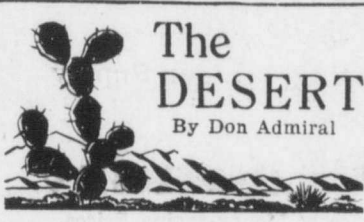
- 3 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths

CHINO CANYON MESA TRACT

1 Block North of Stevens Road
Sign on Property

Open for Inspection
Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEE IT



The DESERT

By Don Admiral

In the Laguna mountains is a road which leaves the main mountain highway at the northeastern end of Cuyamaca Lake and follows the rim of the mountains to Desert View and the City of San Diego playground in the Laguna mountains. The road is built on the standard highway grades and is surfaced. A modern car, driven at high speed, can cover the fourteen miles in as many minutes. On the other hand an hour or two is entirely too short a time in which to comprehend the vast expanse of desert and mountain land to be seen from this high elevation road.

Pastoral quietness pervades the section about the northern part of Cuyamaca Lake. Herds of sleek, white-faced cattle graze in the luscious pastures. On the lake, the interesting hell-divers swim about, then disappear into the lake for an interminable length of time. One wonders if they will ever reappear. An occasional automobile slips by.

The road we have been talking about takes off into chapparral country, leaving the lake behind. To the right is a long valley with a road running up it. We begin to speculate where it would be possible to get onto that road. After a time there is a sign "Falling Rocks" that brings attention to a huge cut made in the old Paleozoic metamorphic rocks. This particular section is interesting geologically.

At the risk of being struck by falling rocks we went to the outer edge to look into a deep, steep-sided V-shaped valley, a very young valley as indicated by its shape. These mountains are young mountains, only some five hundred thousand years or so old, very young when compared with older ranges.

This young steep-sided valley runs into Mason Valley, through which the old Butterfield stage road lay. Beyond is seen Borego Valley and to the right in the distance is Salton Sea, backed by the Chocolate Mountains. It is all just a part of a huge landscape but within that

landscape lie many details with which we are thoroughly familiar. So again we retrace the many journeys by car and foot made into that great desert section.

The road leads into yellow pine forests with their characteristic flora. This calls for inspection but we are on our way again and soon arrive at Desert View. Many more familiar landmarks may be seen from here. If your eyes are good you can see the old Vallecito Stage station of the Butterfield stage line. If you are familiar with the badlands you can pick out the great fossil oyster beds forming a protective coating for hogbacks. There are the Vallecito Mountains in which we found the elephant trees.

I noticed what appeared to be several dense groves of trees in a wash in the badlands. I could not recall them and became suspicious. The binoculars were brought into service and the distant groves of trees, with the possibility of a generous supply of water, turned out to be shadows under the cliffs. How easy it is to make a mistake such as that in the desert country.

We spend a long time at Desert View studying the desert landscape, first with the naked eye and then with high power binoculars to verify our eyesight. This is the way to get a perspective of our desert country. If you are down Laguna Mountain way take a leisurely drive over this road, with plenty of time to stop, and study the great Salton Sink and surrounding country.

25 LOCAL FISHERMEN TRAVEL TO COAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A gang of about 25 Palm Springs men left the village late Wednesday night bound for San Diego on a deep-sea fishing excursion, and at 2:30 Thursday morning the band of desert fishermen boarded a fishing boat at San Diego.

As quite a number of members of the Palm Springs Lions Club made up the party, the group of fishermen did not leave the village until after the big Citrus Belt Council Lions meeting at the Desert Inn Wednesday night.

The government now requires that wines labeled "California wine" must be made 100 per cent in California.

Cathedral City

CATHEDRAL CITY SCHOOL PETITION SIGNED BY MANY

The petition of property owners to the Desert School District to consider a school site in Cathedral City, was signed by almost every one to whom the petition was presented and it is definitely known a number of additional signatures can be had when temporarily absent property owners return.

The site chosen is the only one of five acres, known to be procurable with utilities in this area; and it is pointed out that if a more desirable site can be had before construction is decided on, the site now under consideration could be disposed of at a profit.

The daily transporting of little children is a dangerous thing, even with all the care and safeguards thrown around it, and in addition it is taking children away from their homes for much longer periods, than would be necessary if they attended a local school.

Cathedral City school children at the present time must eat their lunch at school and continue about the school grounds for as much as one hour and forty minutes before transportation is furnished for them to go home.

The schedule is made for the good of the greatest numbers and those children who are released for the day at twelve or twenty minutes later can go home immediately, if the distance can be walked or ridden on a bicycle.

Two Bunch Palms Interesting

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillery called on Cabot Yerxa and his mother at Two Bunch Palms last week. Of all the interesting out-of-the-way places about this desert this one is outstanding, the simplicity is quite authentic, as Mr. Yerxa homesteaded his place a quarter of a century ago. The mother and son are very charming and interesting with their various experiences to relate and their talents that are so evident in

At the Churches

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE Catholic Church

Rev. Michael O'Conner, Pastor
Schedule of Masses for Sundays:
6:30—8:00—10:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass: 7:30 a. m.
Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 in the evening. Also Sunday morning before all Masses.

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services at the Community church next Sunday:
Communion service, 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PALM SPRINGS LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY BOOKS

The Palm Springs library is making another appeal to the public for books.

The following people have donated books recently: Mrs. Chas. Powers, Mrs. Abraham Rosenfield, Mrs.

Fleta Wroughton and Miss Anne Alder.

New books added to the library are: Ordeal, With Malice Towards Some, Address Unknown, The Sisters, The Affair at Palm Springs, and many others.

WHY RENT

when you can buy a fine view lot and furnished four-room cabin for \$1000?

It Will Go Quick!

SEE

W. R. Hillery

Cathedral City
Phone Palm Springs 3417



Well, Sally, our gas refrigerator has paid for itself!

"Here are the figures. The savings in fuel cost alone make our Servel Electrolux pay dividends. Gas refrigeration does cost less. And we certainly appreciate its lasting silence when we hear of the experience of others."



"WE'VE HAD NO REPAIR BILLS—because the freezing system has no moving parts to wear out. Efficiency continues year after year. The operating cost stays low."



AND FOR A CHEERY KITCHEN the new gas ranges are ideal! Boil-overs are eliminated. Broiling is smokeless, clean. Burners do not clog, and may be removed for easy wiping.



PLENTY OF HOT WATER, TOO, is yours with a modern automatic gas water heater—for every need at all times! Fast, dependable, these appliances cost less to buy, less to use.



JUST PRESS A BUTTON—let the gas furnace do the rest! You'll enjoy healthful, economical comfort throughout the house. Gas winter air conditioning is unequalled.

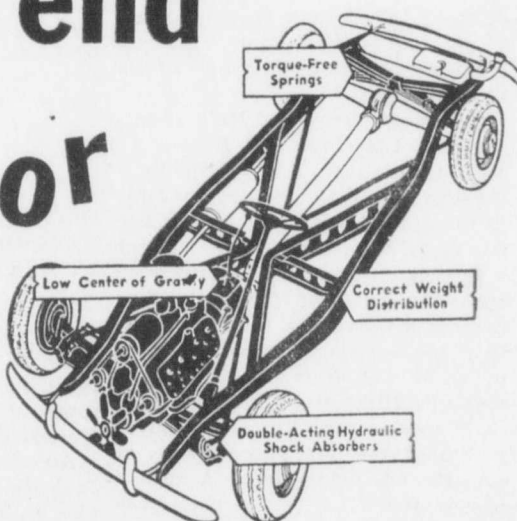
SEE THE LATEST GAS APPLIANCES AT A DEALER'S OR YOUR GAS COMPANY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY


Your Servant Natural Gas

CLEAN • QUICK • ECONOMICAL


WITH THE FORD V-8 STABILIZED CHASSIS

No front end Bobbing or Dipping






LEVEL STARTS




LEVEL STOPS



LEVEL RIDE

SEE Ford FIRST

SCHILLING MOTOR SALES

SALES  SERVICE

BANNING PALM SPRINGS BEAUMONT 29 PALMS

Boyd Tells of Situation in Europe

In the light of events that have transpired in Europe during the past few days, the speech made before the Palm Springs Masonic Luncheon Club by Commander Thales S. Boyd of Palm Springs, is of particular interest. The speech was crowded out of the last issue of The Desert Sun, and was held over to be published this week. Hitler's speech before the Reichstag this morning bears out Mr. Boyd's statement of two weeks ago, and shows that he has a keen insight into world affairs, obtained by years of experience on the Admiral's staff of the U. S. Navy during and after the World War. Following are excerpts from Commander Boyd's speech:

"The American public has been perturbed by what it reads and hears of the discouraging reports of threatened war in Europe. Unfortunately, too many of us accept the theory that it is impossible for the United States to remain neutral in case of a general European conflict. Too many people openly say just that. It would seem to be much better if most of us discussed ways of the United States remaining neutral. It is improbable that the United States would send troops to Europe if war became a reality on that continent.

"The situation in 1939 is quite different from what it was in 1917. Then, Japan and Italy were allied with England, France, and the other allied nations. Thus, the Mediterranean Sea and the Pacific Ocean were open to allied sea-borne traffic without molestation from those nations. These conditions permitted the concentration of the United States navy in the Atlantic sphere of operations.

"With the U. S. fleet concentrated in the Pacific, it seems highly improbable that any American troops would ever be sent to fight on European soil. It would seem that the present struggle in Europe is to be a diplomatic and economic struggle, if the present European governments can so confine it.

"The present 'encirclement policy' of the Chamberlain government would seem to be aimed at closing off the flow of war materials to the Axis powers, by the overland routes from the East. Not to prevent such flow of materials would tend to nullify the efficiency of a blockade by the English and French navies, if war should come to Europe. It is improbable that the English and French governments would permit any such nullification of their sea power. The English and French 'life lines' depend on keeping the Mediterranean open to sea-borne traffic from the Near East and Northern Africa. Control of the Mediterranean by England and France is essential to those countries in time of war. They must receive many troops and supplies from their colonial possessions in Asia and Africa by that route.

"When Germany and Italy understand that England and France intend to defend their 'life line' through the Mediterranean, by force if necessary, and also use military power, if necessary, to prevent war materials reaching the Axis powers from the East and South, by furnishing military aid to the 'encircling' powers, then will decision of peace or war be made. It will be made by Hitler and Mussolini.

"It seems to be an undisputed fact, that the German People, at present, are living under a 'ration' system for many of the necessities of life, and there is a general scarcity of raw materials in both Germany and Italy. Under such conditions, it is highly improbable that they could carry on any protracted war. Hence, it would seem that the German and Italian governments do not wish to fight a general European war, any more than the democratic governments desire to fight such a war. Besides, the disastrous results of the last war are quite fresh in the minds of the people of all nations, and it is to be expected that they will use every influence in their power to prevent any general European military combat.

"It would seem that Hitler and Mussolini will consider well the effect of war on their own prestige, as if war comes, they will have to surrender much of their power to the general staff and generals commanding their armies. It has often been rumored that Hitler has often been at odds with his general staff during the past two or three years. Once surrendered, such powers may be hard to regain, if ever.

"In this country, it would seem to

be the safest policy for the people at large to remain calm and unperturbed by the flood of propaganda now flooding the nation. Foreign affairs is one policy which should be completely free of politics, and the American people would do well to place their trust and confidence in the President of these United States. After all, the President and his immediate advisers on foreign affairs are the only ones who can possibly be conversant with all the facts, on which to base a decision, as to what American policy should or should be in any given crisis. Certainly, no one can question the fact that those authorities are good and patriotic American citizens, and as such are only interested in the welfare of this country and its people. Their responsibilities are heavy enough, without being added to by undue criticism from within our own country."

E. F. Hutton & Co. To Keep Local Office Open Till May 6

The local branch office of E. F. Hutton & Company, stock brokers, located on the grounds of the Desert Inn, will remain open until Saturday, May 6, it was announced this week by W. R. Jackson, manager of the local office.

The E. F. Hutton & Company firm usually closes its office here at the end of April, but it was decided to keep the office open for another week this season at the request of a number of the firm's clients. Some large security holders announced their intention of keeping their Palm Springs homes open for another week if the E. F. Hutton & Company office remained open, and the company offered to oblige.

R. H. Allison, a well known member of the office, will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow, Saturday, where he will work in the company's office during the summer. W. R. Jackson, local manager, will leave Palm Springs on April 9.

Jackson and Allison will return to Palm Springs in the fall to open the office here November 1.

Desert Inn Garage Reports Recent Sales of '39 Buicks

Lou Billington, manager of the Desert Inn Garage, local Buick agency, yesterday announced the recent sales of four new 1939 Buicks to local persons.

Harry Hanbury purchased two new Buicks. For Mrs. Hanbury he bought a large "Roadmaster" four-door sedan, the largest Buick made. For himself he purchased a "Century" sport coupe.

Miss Rachel de Brabant recently purchased a beautiful "Roadmaster" Buick four-door sedan.

K. H. Yoshida, proprietor of the well known Village Flower Shop, is now the proud owner of a 1939 Buick "Special" four-door sedan, also purchased at the Desert Inn Garage.

"PAT" PATTERSON EXPANDS BUSINESS AT LAKE ARROWHEAD

Popular owner of the Palm Springs Drug and Importation Company, H. E. "Pat" Patterson, will again operate at mile-high Lake Arrowhead this summer, but on an increased scale.

According to an announcement by Jack Irvine, general manager and vice president of the Arrowhead Lake Corporation, "Pat" has leased the Lake Arrowhead Coffee Shop and the Lake Arrowhead Art Shop.

The two new enterprises are adjacent to the Lake Arrowhead Pharmacy, which has been owned and operated by Mr. Patterson for the past five years, and will be operated with the drug store as one unit.

The coffee shop will feature popular-priced meals, similar to those which have made the Palm Springs Drug Company counter one of the most popular of desert eating places.

Both counter service and private booths and tables will be available at the coffee shop. Especially attractive are the tables and booths overlooking the lake. "Pat" has obtained the services of several competent chefs, and promises mountain vacationers some very tasty viands.

The Art Shop will be stocked with a brand new line of curios, novelties and art goods.

The entire Patterson family is moving to Lake Arrowhead for the summer, and will soon be installed in their mile-high home.

Robert Foehl, one-time manager

Community Circle To Meet at Idyllwild Inn

Idyllwild will be the destination of the Community Circle on Tuesday, May 2, the last meeting of the season for that group of ladies.

The women of the Community church make this an annual outing on the date of their last meeting each spring.

Lunch will be served at the coffee shop of the Idyllwild Inn at 12:30 (noon). A brief business meeting to elect officers for next season will be held following lunch. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. John W. Williams and Mrs. Charles S. Henderson.

Reservations for the lunch should be made with Mrs. Henderson, phone 3972, or with Mrs. Williams, phone 8068. Those not having cars and wishing transportation to the meeting should communicate with Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, phone 6291.

Six Attend . . .

(Continued From First Page)

chairman of the day, and the guests were welcomed by C. A. Steves, president of the Corona Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. George H. Sprague, president of the Norco Chamber of Commerce.

George W. Thomas and wife were introduced as the pioneers who would represent Riverside county at the dedication of the Union Station Terminal at Los Angeles, May 4, 5, and 6.

Prominent persons introduced included: Culver Nichols of Palm Springs, new member of the county planning commission; John H. Faull, Hemet, who invited the group to attend the Ramona Pageant; Mr. Gilman of Gilman Hot Springs, who invited the group to attend the San Jacinto Rodeo, May 27 and 28; President Peterson of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, who told of the plans for the Fishermen's Festival at Elsinore, May 28 to 30; Mayor W. C. Evans and his officials, Riverside; Supervisors Stanfield and Dillon; and B. Roberson, redemption tax assistant, state controller's office.

C. A. Steves, of Corona, told of the plans for the Spring Fiesta and Air Show at Corona, May 5, 6 and 7.

The invocation was given by Reverend Daniel Hogan of the First Congregational church, Corona, and during the luncheon a program of music was presented by the Fiesta Spanish orchestra.

The next meeting will be held at Banning on May 23.

of the El Mirador, and for the past several winters manager of the San Marcos Hotel at Chandler, Ariz., will again direct activities at the North Shore Tavern at Lake Arrowhead this summer.



A GREAT FAVORITE WITH TRAVELERS SEEKING THE ACME OF CONVENIENCE, COMFORT AND ECONOMY

700 ROOMS
Single \$1.50 to \$2.50 Double \$1.75 to \$3.50
ROBT. H. SCHOPS, Mgr.

7th E. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES

• IN LOS ANGELES
It's the
★
New Hotel
BELMONT

• Offering Supreme Comfort, Excellent Beds—Homelike Atmosphere. Strictly modern and fireproof building. Center of downtown shopping, financial and theatre district. All rooms with private tub or shower bath. Special rates by week or month. Garage adjacent.

— Daily Rates —
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Single
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Double
251 SO. HILL AT THIRD

Bowling Academy Purchased by Herbert Tomlinson

Herbert "Todd" Tomlinson announced this week that recently he purchased the Palm Springs Bowling Academy from Ben F. Darnell and that he has also taken a long term lease on the building where the bowling academy is now located.

Mr. Tomlinson stated yesterday that the bowling alley will be open for play well into the summer, as many improvements are planned and alleys will be available for play all through the period of renovation. The interior of the building will be redecorated and much new equipment will be installed, according to Tomlinson. Also the alleys will be resurfaced.

Harvey Bardo, who at the present time is employed as a salesman for Simpson's Radio and Frigidaire Shop, will manage the Palm Springs Bowling Academy next season. He is well known to the bowlers of Palm Springs.

The local bowling academy next season will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

G. Stanley Wilson Has Designed Many Public Buildings

G. Stanley Wilson, architect, who designed the new Palm Springs high school and the high school at Banning, has designed most of the important public buildings in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Among the buildings in San Bernardino county designed by Mr. Wilson is the postoffice at Redlands.

Among Riverside county buildings designed by Mr. Wilson are the court house, county jail, county hospital and the t.b. building at Arlington.

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Electrical Contractors
Hot Point Electric Refrigerators and Ranges
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282 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 3152

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EYE, EAR, THROAT, NOSE AND SINUSES
Eyes Examined and Glasses Prescribed If Needed
EL PASEO BLDG. PATIO
Palm Springs, Calif.

Palm Springs Florist
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Flowers For All Occasions
Bonded Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.
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Yellow Cabs—Phone 4444 or 211.

CALL 8295 for
Laundry — Dry Cleaning — Linen Supply
YOUR
Blue Seal Laundry
Offers Every Modern Service at Money-saving Prices.
Call Office on Palm Canyon Drive
Next to El Mirador Garage

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Bring Your Personal Problems of
LOVE — MARRIAGE — BUSINESS
to
PRINCE MODUPE OF NIGERIA
MYSTIC AND ANCIENT KOFON
Consultations 11 a. m.—10 p. m.
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ARMSTRONG CERTIFIED DAIRY
♦ Enjoy milk that is completely protected by our new Dacro Cap.
Phone Palm Springs 7181
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Phone Beaumont 501

Palm Springs Builders' Supply Co.
PIONEER DEALERS
• We will consider it a privilege to consult with you on the proper building materials and building conditions on the desert.
Phone 207

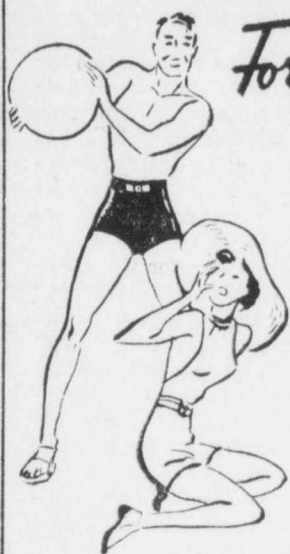
KODAK FINISHING PICTURE FRAMING
Complete Photo Service for Your Miniature Camera
Genuine Fine Grain Developing
FRESH FILM . . . ALL SIZES
FRANK S. PARTRIDGE, Jr.
One Door North of Simpson's Radio Shop Telephone 6677
North Palm Canyon Drive

"One Stop For Everything"
YOUR CAR NEEDS
• MODERN LUBRICATION and REPAIR DEPARTMENT
• SERVICING—All Makes and Models
• MOTOR TUNE-UPS
• SKILLED MECHANICS and ATTENDANTS
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Ford - Mercury - Lincoln-Zephyr
SALES and SERVICE
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF "R. & G."
(Reconditioned and Guaranteed)
USED CARS
AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Schilling Motor Sales
SALES  SERVICE


FRUITS-VEGETABLES
"ALL FRUITS and VEGETABLES KEPT FRESH ON ICE"
Groceries, Meats, Eggs, Dairy Products
Supplying Palm Springs with the best fruits and vegetables during the past 19 years.
Canyon Drive-In Market
W. C. GUNN, Prop.
South Palm Canyon Drive, Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply Co.



For fun and good health

STAY THROUGH MAY



May is the ideal month in Palm Springs for restful sun-lazing and relaxation - - with warm days and balmy tropical nights ahead, all the distinct advantages of this unique desert resort are brought into sharp relief. Residents who have lived in Palm Springs during this delightful month, when the desert's beauty is enhanced by wild flowers, will verify our claims. Stay through May and really enjoy the grandest month of the season; you will avoid the coastal fogs and afford yourself a healthy, happy setting for the spring weeks to come.

The following business houses will remain open through all or a part of May. They urge you to stay through May and enjoy desert sunlazing at its best.

Sale's Plaza Market

Peter Pan Pastry Shop - Delicatessen
Fresh Vegetables - Groceries
Meats
Phone 6391
WE DELIVER

Nicholson's

Special Reductions on Several
Items of Ready-to-Wear.
258 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

KING'S Cut Rate Drug Store

Opposite Palm Springs Hotel
TELEPHONE 7211

Sportsman's Headquarters Rifle Range

LEARN TO SHOOT
It's the All-American Sport.
ACROSS FROM TELEPHONE BLDG.
Visit Our Lake Arrowhead Location During
the Summer.

ELLIS Ready-to-Wear

155 East Andreas Road

PALM SPRINGS ELECTRIC CO.

25% Discount On All
Appliances.
173 East Amado Road
Telephone 4802

We Don't Have Sales
Because Our Prices
Are Right!

THRIFTY 5c and 10c STORE

296 N. Palm Canyon Drive

SHOP OF CHARM

In Carnell Bldg.
Great Reductions
Precious and Semi-Precious Jewelry
and All Other Merchandise at
25-50% Discount
"GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD"



THE VILLAGE PHARMACY

In the Center of the Village
• "Where You Can Buy Your Wants
at City Prices."
For Free Delivery Call 4321
Prescriptions Carefully and Promptly
Compounded.

The Tailored Lady

Selling out the entire stock of
The Windsor Style Shop at
Half Price and Less.
IN CARNELL BLDG.

Hatchitt Market

Purnell Bros.
Groceries - Meats
Fresh Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 7755
Open All Year

MOSS BROTHERS

CHEVROLET COMPANY
N. Palm Canyon Drive, at the Curve
"Open Winter and Summer"
Chevrolet Sales and Service
REPAIRS — GILMORE SERVICE STATION

OPEN

Air - Conditioned
and
Glad to Serve You

FULLER'S CAFE

MEALS AT REASONABLE PRICES
2 Doors South of Bowling Academy

INDIANOYA

INDIAN TRADING POST
In the Heart of Palm Springs

Open Till June First for Our 10th Consecutive Year.

"There's A Reason"

Rubidoux Motor Co.

ROY VOORHEES, Mgr.
In the Plaza Garage
Cadillac - La Salle - Oldsmobile
SALES and SERVICE
PHONE 5122

The Nite Spot Cafe

PAT and JOHNNY WHITE
693 South Palm Canyon Drive
1/2 Mile South of Village
OPEN ALL NIGHT
In Business the Year 'Round

French Bootire

Opposite Desert Inn

CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY CITY DYE WORKS

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"Dependable for 58 Years"
EAST AMADO ROAD PALM SPRINGS

Walter Worden

"YOUR JEWELER"
We Invite You to See Our
Selection of Special Gifts
for the Graduate.
260 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

FLOYD BIGLEY'S GILMORE STATION

Experienced Lubrication
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps
Tel. 3510 - 1/2 Mile South of Village
On Palm Canyon Drive
Open All Summer

VALENTINE'S Pharmacy

Cor. Arenas Road and Palm Canyon Drive
Phone #171

Return Home
at the
End of May
in a

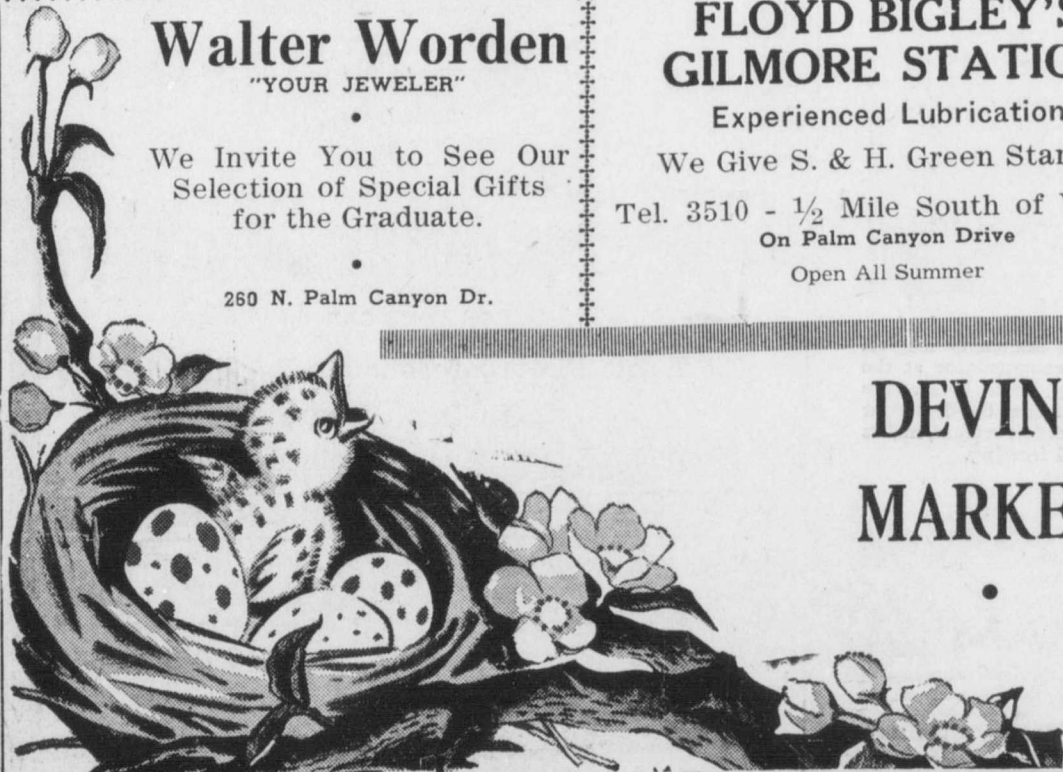
NEW "Champion" Studebaker Sales and Service

1563 North Palm Canyon Drive

DEVINE MARKET

Fresh Vegetables - Groceries - Meats
Beer and Wine

Open 'Til 10 P. M. - Cash and Carry
Cor. Amado Road and Indian Ave.



CHALLENGE TO CALIFORNIA

From the National Safety Council this week comes a serious challenge. Highway accident fatalities have been reduced this year throughout the nation, with exception of the Pacific Coast States, where traffic deaths have increased 5 per cent. Such grim statistics are a direct challenge to California, since most Pacific Coast traffic rolls on this state's highways.

In this Exposition year, we are prepared to show the rest of the nation that California is the country's "white spot" in business development, scenic beauty, climate allure, and industrial achievement. And there is yet time for a determined public opinion to reverse that ugly upward trend in accidents and establish our Golden State as the safety white spot as well.

Engineering improvements have given the motorist perfect control of a safe vehicle. But mechanical perfection means little when an autoist drives while drunk or drives heedless of common sense safety rules. Long study and experience of safety factors by railway managements have established human failure as the most formidable safety menace. Yet by rigorously weeding out careless or incompetent employees, the rail lines have justified their proud slogan that a traveler is safer in a speeding train than in his own home. It is impossible for a rail employee to report to work intoxicated, or to commit any act of life-periling negligence, without being instantly reported, and if found guilty, discharged.

Conscientious acceptance of personal responsibility must be the watchword of travel safety, by rail or highway, by water or by air. Certainly, in face of the tragic toll of "highway homicides" through auto accidents, the challenge must be met by rigid disciplining of those who will not discipline themselves. And in meeting that challenge, California should lead — not lag!

THE AMERICAN PLAN

The next time you hear someone denouncing the life insurance industry, you might ask him this question: "Just what would you put in its place?"

No end of schemes to lower the cost of insurance protection have been tried. In many cases buyers have learned to their sorrow that "cheap" insurance is the most expensive thing they could buy.

The American plan of life insurance, on the other hand, has given us more and better protection than any other people enjoy. The record speaks for itself.

WORDS WITH MUSIC

In a most amazing statement, setting forth that the State Board of Equalization will not oppose cuts in its budget, Fred E. Stewart, Oakland member of the board, asserts: "With the constantly increasing demands that are being made on government, there is no easy way to effect economy. We will have to do it the hard way and do the best we can with the money available. The Board of Equalization is willing to pack its load and we hope that the other state departments will adopt the same attitude."

To the average taxpayer, constantly struggling to keep his head above water, those are "words with music." Mr. Stewart started his career as a railroad brakeman. And apparently he hasn't forgotten the world he left behind him. We hope the other department heads in state government will turn back a few years ago, too—and recognize that the full dinner pail is just a pleasant memory. It's time to tighten our belts, in government as well as at home, and cut the overhead until paychecks return to normal.

"This is . . . the moment to take aggressive against the men, emotions, opinions, drives which are pushing this country toward the charnel house once more. It is the exact moment to reaffirm the simple dogma: No American shall ever again be sent to fight and die on the continent of Europe."—C. Hartley Grattan.

"With retrenchment being urged as not only necessary to recovery but essential to safety, it is amazing that more attention, in Congress and out, is not being devoted to the vital business of reorganization of the federal relief system."—Frank R. Kent.

The battle of the budget still seems to be about the hottest issue in this state—even as it is in others where legislatures are in session. A strong minority is fighting the \$557,000,000 executive budget, and attempting to pare it down by a few tens of millions, at least. On the other side of the fence, and equally ready for argument, are those who feel that a cut in the budget would seriously hamper state operations during the next biennium. Prime bone of contention remains that ever-present problem of relief. The claim is made that there is considerable waste and inefficiency in relief administration, and that the \$72,000,000 asked could be substantially reduced. Some officials, pointing out that California now pays \$184 per capita in taxes to the federal government and received but \$155 per capita in all benefits, believe that the state should be given more federal assistance.

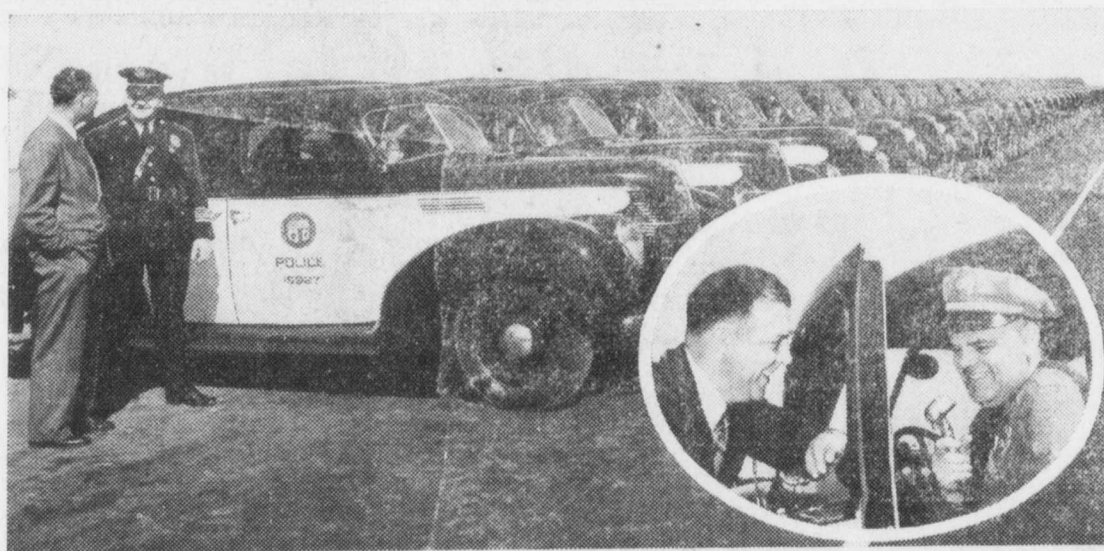
"The soi-disant Liberals of today are the people who feel that if they adopt the identical measures and methods used by Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini, the results must be entirely different because of the excellence of their intentions. . . . And it is no use telling the perpetual-motion genius that his machine, whatever it may be, will not work because of friction and the law of conservation of energy. . . . He will only reply happily that in his machine friction is eliminated."—Isabel Paterson.

A Desert Sand Dune Near Palm Springs—Snow-capped Mountains in Background



—Photo by Chuck Abbott of The Desert Inn.

POLICE CHOOSE FORDS FOR RADIO FLEET



One of the largest fleet orders in this territory for several years, 34 new Ford V-8 sedans, are pictured as the cars were delivered to the Los Angeles police department. Standing beside the first car are Capt. B. R. Caldwell, in charge of the traffic investigators, and Capt. Fred Therborn (in uniform), head of supplies and maintenance.

Inset photo in the right corner shows police officials of the communications division testing apparatus for two-way radio in anticipation of installing such equipment in the entire fleet of Ford V-8 cars. The value of sending, as well as receiving, radio messages

from police traffic and squad cars has been proved by experimental work of police officials, who predict two-way radio will soon be considered a necessity. The cars pictured are equipped with special heavy duty generators and 25-plate batteries, which are necessary for two-way communication.

Commenting on improvements in the 1939 Ford cars, police officers praised efficiency and smoothness of the new hydraulic brakes. They said economy and performance of the V-type 8-cylinder motor makes Ford an ideal car for police work. Many Fords used by police departments have been driven more than 100,000 miles.

San Francisco Fair Visitors Amazed by Research Marvels



Visitors at the San Francisco Exposition are amazed and entertained by the "Frig-O-Therm," illustrated above. With this seemingly magical device, demonstrated by Robert Strauss, research commentator at the General Motors Exhibit in the Vacationland Building, housewives of the future may cook the main course of their dinner and freeze the dessert at the same time. The "Frig-O-Therm," by means of induction current, makes possible simultaneously the operations of heating and freezing.

200 Lions . . .

(Continued From First Page)

circulated among the tables, taking food away from one person when served and giving it to another, making sarcastic remarks to various Lions; and in other ways made nuisances of themselves all in the spirit of fun.

Elizabeth Tayex entertained with

the humorous "Salome Dance" that she did so successfully in the play, "Nellie's Boardin' House," which was presented recently in the little theatre on the Desert Inn grounds. She got a big hand.

The singing of Mrs. James Geggie was lovely, as always.

The major portion of the meeting was presided over by Curry Kirkpatrick, president of the Citrus Belt Council. He called on Ulrich J.

COUNTY WORKERS TO BE FINGERPRINTED

All county employees—both present and future—must be fingerprinted and photographed and undergo a physical examination, the board of supervisors decreed Monday in unanimously passing an amendment to the county salary ordinance.

The future workers for the county, except temporary emergency employees who are exempt from the provisions of the ordinance, must take the examination at the county hospital and be printed and photographed at the sheriff's office before they can officially begin their employment.

Persons who are at present employed by the county will be extended a six-months period in which to comply with the regulations of the ordinance.

Under Seal

The fingerprint and photographic record, together with the medical examination report, will be filed under seal with the clerk of the board of supervisors. The records may be examined only by the district attorney or the employing official, or any person empowered by superior court order, the ordinance declares.

The records are being required because of a recent difficulty in which an employee sued the county through the state industrial accident commission because of an injury which he alleges he sustained while on duty. The supervisors contend that actually the man was afflicted before being employed by the county.

When a person discontinues his employment with the county, he may obtain the records on demand, the new law reads.

child of LaVerne second. The Palm Springs club did not have a contestant in this affair.

The next Citrus Belt Council meeting will be at Big Bear in September. At that time the various clubs of the council will be the guests of the new Big Bear Lions Club.

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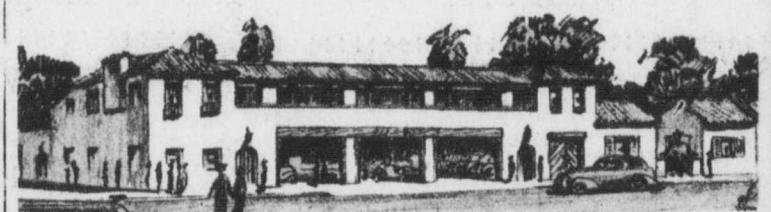
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